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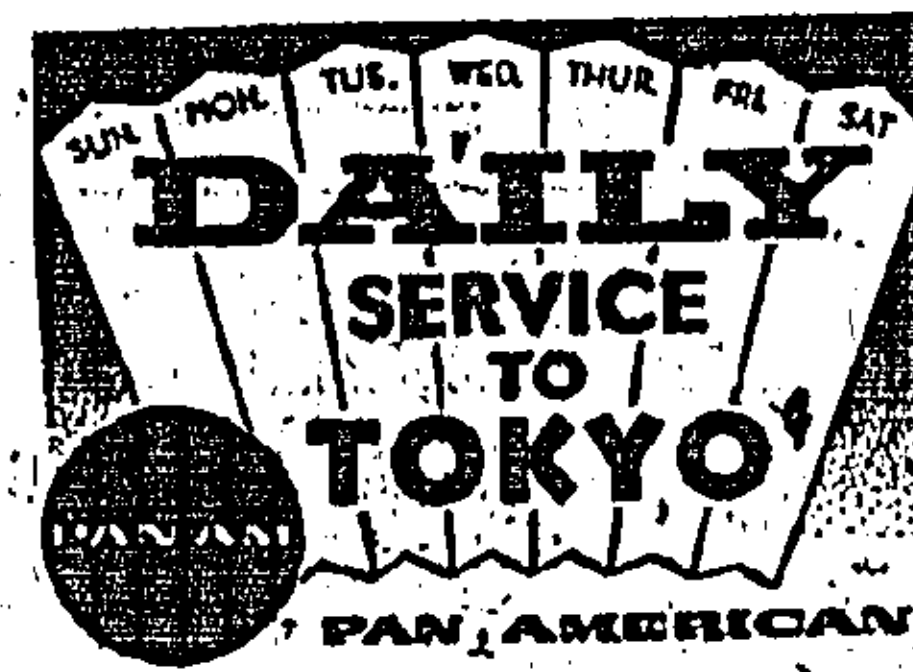
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## Comment Of The Day

### TOEHOLD FOR THE NAVY

THE news that the Royal Navy is to retain a portion of the dockyard area after all will come as a surprise to many. Chief concern will of course be the effect of this decision on the new alternative main road linking either Chuter or Connaught Road with Wanchai. The harassed motorist will be pleased to learn that this will not be affected. Indeed the Navy has tried to help as much as possible by asking Government to indicate the alignment of this road first before deciding the area it would retain.

Under these circumstances Government, which is getting by far the largest portion of the dockyard area, may feel that it would have been unreasonable to complain about the Navy's toehold. Hongkong of course knows that today's changed conditions necessitate only an anchorage for a few patrol vessels for local duties.

### A Sore Point

HONGKONG does not begrudge the Navy a site for its base. The continuation of a naval presence here perpetuating a link that has existed from the first days of the Colony is welcome to all, even if it is more psychological than real. But whether it was necessary to allow the Navy to stay on its present site or whether it would have been better to offer it suitable quarters elsewhere will be widely debated.

Old hands in the Colony will recall that the Navy's domination of such a valuable site in this part of town has been a sore point for a number of years. The Navy itself has given Government the grounds to remove it entirely — the Dockyard is being wound up and 5,000 employees are in the last stages of being discharged.

### The Plans

PRESENT-DAY economies as much as changed political conditions permit only a token permanent force to remain. For the sake of present and future development of an area which will become an extension of the city's Central District, it would have been better for the Navy to have put down its anchor elsewhere.

We urged Government a little more than a month ago to consider utilizing the drydock as an underground car park. Dr Charlesworth suggested a multi-storey garage in the Murray Parade ground. Planning has been going on for many months now and it should be possible to give the public some idea of the future layout of this entire area including the Barracks and the Parade Ground.

Hongkong has heard either by way of rumour or suggestion so much about how this area might or should be developed that it will be a change to learn how things are going to take shape. And before they are finally settled the public may have a few worthwhile counter-suggestions to make.

## WIDESPREAD ARRESTS: ATTEMPT TO OVERTHROW GOVT NEW RUMBLES IN CUBA

### Bid To Kill Brother Of Fidel Castro

Havana, Cuba, August 10. Abortive attempts to overthrow the Cuban Government of Fidel Castro, and to assassinate the Premier's brother Raul, are the latest reports from Cuba's intrigue-ridden capital. The Government foiled a conspiracy to overthrow the regime with a wave of arrests throughout the country, and the assassination attempt on the younger Castro was made while he was attending the wedding of a revolutionary Army friend.

### CHINA'S BOSSES MEET IN SECRET

London, Aug. 10. The London Daily Express reported today that China's top leaders were conferring in a secret hide-out.

The newspaper's diplomatic correspondent said the leaders, of whom no word has been heard since June, were prolonging their talks to determine China's position in the face of Nikita Khrushchev's new position of amity with the West.

#### Harder

It added: "Any easing of international tension makes it harder for the leaders to agree the peace."

Last year, when Khrushchev began warming toward the West, Mao Tse-tung responded by bombarding the off-shore Quemoy islands.

"Now the chance of a new 'side show' to baffle Moscow's approach to the West has arisen in Laos. Observers believe that, as a result of the current meeting, the situation in Laos may become worse," the newspaper said.

However, Chinese leaders had other urgent problems to deal with. "There is an acute food shortage in most of the country," the newspaper said.—APR.

### Girl Found Wounded

A 21-year-old Chinese girl, with stab wounds, was found in a room of the Tung Fong Boarding House, Connaught Road Central, at about seven o'clock this morning. The injured girl was admitted to Queen Mary Hospital. The Police are looking for a Chinese man who may be able to assist them in their investigations.

## Himmler's Secret Documents Found In Austria

Bonn, Aug. 10. A diver working for the Hamburg Illustrated magazine Der Stern has found what are believed to be personal documents of Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler at the bottom of Toplitz Lake in Austria, a member of the editorial staff said today. The Stern journalist, Herr Kurt Wulber, said in reply to telephoned questions that the documents were found in the lake near Salzburg yesterday, during investigations by the magazine into Nazi money forgery operations.

#### MORE BANK NOTES

A statement issued by Der Stern tonight said that personal documents, diaries, passes and identity papers once belonging to Himmler, as well as more forged British bank notes were retrieved from the lake today. It was further reported that a letter from Adolf Hitler to Heinrich Himmler had also been found among the documents. Himmler's letter was said to approve of "Operation Bernhard," the code name for the counterfeit scheme.

### London To Moscow By Double Decker



Two Oxford students have set out on a 2,000-mile trip to Moscow in a 20-year-old double-decker bus. The bus driven by John Cochrane, 24, son of Sir Ralph Cochrane, head of the Nuclear Research Division of Rolls Royce, and co-driver Carey Parker, 24, of Philadelphia, will travel via Dover, Berlin and Warsaw. The two students will pick up 33 other Oxford students. The party will stay in Moscow at the invitation of students from a Russian University. Photo shows Cochrane entering the bus while Parker looks on.—Express Photo.

## Cashier Held On Million Dollar Embezzling Count

Paris, Aug. 10.

An American travel agency chief cashier is being held by the police on charges of embezzling more than a million dollars to finance a friend's gambling spree. Officials of the American Express Company office here said the cashier, 33-year-old Martin Allen of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, had a spotless seven-year record with the firm before he was arrested together with an alleged Italian accomplice, Renato Grassi, 36.

Grassi is well known in Monte Carlo circles as a big-money gambler. Court sources said that Allen, in an alleged confession to the embezzlement, had indicated the money was used by Grassi for an "infallible" method of winning at gambling—but requiring large amounts of capital.

Friends of Allen said today that the Italian gambler was

the "bad angel" of the young American cashier. According to court sources, Grassi introduced himself as an American Express client who wanted a large loan to cover his financial operations. Allen, the court sources said, allegedly decided on his own authority to lend Grassi large sums of the company's money.

Later, they said, Grassi allegedly told Allen that he had discovered a "sure system" of winning at the gaming table. Friends of Allen said they believed the young cashier was almost "hypnotised" by Grassi.

#### Confessed

Police, who said that Allen had confessed to the charges, said that more than 500,000 francs of the company's money had been illegally transferred to Swiss banks and allegedly wound up in the hands of Grassi.

George Shiry, Vice-President in charge of the American Express Company's Paris branch, was asked whether a cashier could misappropriate so much money.

"I don't know," he replied. "All that is in the hands of the police."

"I have only two statements to make," Mr Shiry said. "One, I don't know the amount involved. Two, whatever it is, we are covered by insurance." —UPI.

### WATER CONSUMPTION AT ALL-TIME HIGH

By A STAFF REPORTER

Hongkong's water consumption hit an all-time high during the first seven months of this year, which included one of the wettest months on record.

From January 1 to July 31, this year, Hongkong consumed a total of 12,778 million gallons (more than the total capacity of the Colony's reservoirs).

During the comparative period last year the consumption figure was 10,312 million gallons. The total storage figure of the Colony's reservoirs is 10,469 million gallons.

### Weather Expected To Improve

The rain and gusty winds which knocked down trees, caused landslides and subsidence in various parts of the Colony are expected to give way to improved weather tomorrow.

The three-day spell gave the Colony more than seven inches of rain and topped up the reservoirs to overflowing.

Workers continued repairs on roads while families who lost homes in the West Point landslide early yesterday morning rummaged among the debris to salvage what they could of their possessions.

A spokesman for the Royal Observatory who told the China Mail yesterday that the Colony's weather was part of the same disturbance, which has claimed more than a thousand lives on Formosa, said today the weather was expected to improve tomorrow afternoon.

But for today the weather will continue cloudy with isolated light showers.

#### Textile Quota:

### No Grounds For HK To Renew Pact

There will be no ground for renewal of the pact for the voluntary ceiling on Hongkong textile exports to U.K. by the end of January, 1962, when the agreement between Hongkong and Lancashire expires.

This is the general consensus of the Hongkong textile industry, said a spokesman for a group who took part in the negotiations for the pact.

The spokesman explained that originally Hongkong agreed on a voluntary ceiling for three years so as to give Lancashire enough time for reorganisation of her industry.

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### HK Girl May Be Released

Manila, Aug. 11.

A former airlines stewardess convicted of attempting to smuggle dollars out of the Philippines may be released from gaol tomorrow if she can pay a US\$1,000 fine that accompanied her two-month sentence.

The Solicitor-General's office said Miss Catherine Cheuk of Hongkong should have served her full two-month term by August 23 but that, considering the good conduct credit in her favour of 11 days she may be released tomorrow.

Miss Cheuk pleaded guilty to the charge of trying to smuggle out US\$50,000 seized in a suit case she was carrying early this year aboard a Hongkong-bound Cathay Pacific Airways aircraft.

#### PETITIONED

Miss Cheuk's attorney had petitioned for the release of the British subject on a writ of habeas corpus. The attorney contended that prior to her conviction Miss Cheuk was investigated and held under custody for 27 days by the National Bureau of Investigation authorities.

This 72-day period, the lawyer claimed, should be deductible to one half of Miss Cheuk's sentence and that since she had served more than one month in gaol she was being held illegally.

The Solicitor-General's office turned down the petition and instead insisted that Miss Cheuk besides fully serving out her sentence—reducible by 11 days because of good conduct—should also pay the US\$1,000 fine required of her.

If not, it said, Miss Cheuk would not only have to stay in gaol until August 23 but would also be confined for 20 more days for failure to pay the fine. —UPI.



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# Big Fortunes In Sunken Cargoes Being Brought

## Up From Sea

New York, Aug. 10. Dreams of sunken treasures are being turned into reality by a salvage company that is tackling the job like a prospector in a rich ore field. Robert J. Stefanich, President of Isthmus Steamship & Salvage Co., Miami, Florida, said that there is an estimated \$3 billion in cargo aboard about 1,900 allied ships sent to the bottom during World War II.

Stefanich said his firm has spent \$250,000 on research since 1949 to pinpoint the locations of 40 of these ships on which salvaging options have been secured.

One and metals alone in the holds of these ships he estimated to be worth \$75 million. The return on this type of salvaging operations is also handsome, he said.

Uranium: \$6m

One ship torpedoed off the Louisiana coast in 1942, the salvaging executive said, has a metal cargo valued at \$2 million while its recovery will cost only about \$400,000.

Another ship which his company has its eye on was carrying uranium ore from Africa valued at \$1 million.

The biggest "strike" made by the company, Stefanich said, was in one square mile area off the coast of British Guiana where 32 vessels were sunk carrying with them a \$20 million cargo in copper, brass, nickel, molybdenum and chrome ores.

He also said he has concluded an agreement with Bethlehem Steel under which his concern will salvage two of its freighters. Under terms of the agreement Bethlehem will receive 20 per cent of the recovered cargo and "first refusal" on the rest.

**Enemy Subs**  
Stefanich explained that this type of "prospecting" involves poring over shipping and insurance company records. The company also contacted the former officers of enemy submarines. "They kept marvellous records in their ships logs," he said.

He said that he was encouraged in his venture by the success of several European marine salvage firms.

However, Stefanich threw cold water on recurrent rumors of raising gold-laden Spanish galleons. These ships, he explained, were sent to the bottom in waters too deep for salvaging.

## Medieval Painting Of Christ Discovered

Derby, Aug. 10. Workmen found a rare medieval wall painting of Christ and four saints while renovating All Saints parish church at Wingerworth, near here today.

Removal of a patch of old plaster revealed the painting. The rector, the Rev. N. G. Wickham said the painting, believed to date back to the 12th century, was uncovered inside a Norman arch.—UPI.

## Hot Dogs On A Tight Rope

Varberg, Aug. 10. German wire walker Richard Schneider today claimed a world record of 21 hours 52 minutes for staying up on a tight rope.

Schneider, 32, started his record walk on Saturday night. He used a 10 1/2-ft long wire suspended 6 1/2-ft above the ground.

During the night his wife also fed him coffee, sandwiches and hot dogs to help keep him awake and warm.—UPI.

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RICHARD ROAN in "TENSION AT TABLE ROCK"

TO-MORROW  
WILLIAM HOLDEN in "MURDER ON THE RIVER BANK"

## DELIVERY OF MAIL BY MISSILE

Cape Canaveral, Aug. 10. The Air Force disclosed today a rocket shot two postmarked letters 5,000 miles to the South Atlantic in 33 minutes last May 21.

It was the fastest known mail delivery in U.S. history. There was no co-operation with the U.S. Post Office in the Thor-Able rocket delivery as in the mass delivery of mail with a much slower Regulus missile last May 8.

The air force said that during the Thor-Able flight, the delivery rocket reached speeds up to 15,000 mph. The slim nose cone carrying the letters was recovered from the South Atlantic near Ascension Island, four hours and five minutes after the Thor-Able was launched.

Col. Henry E. Warden, Deputy Commander for tests at the Air Force missile test centre, said the achievement does not prove mail delivery by missile practical at this time, but he said "it certainly does prove it feasible."—UPI.

**USED PARKING METRES TO WATCH TV**  
Dundas, Aug. 10. Four residents of Ogilvie Street complained today that parking metres 30 inches from their houses resulted in motorists spending too much time watching television through living room windows.

Mrs. Ed Sund told police motorists were using the metres to park watch a TV show for "Sometimes a full hour." James Hafferman said one man parked in front of the metre and watched most of the baseball game.

The residents were demanding that the metres be removed immediately.—UPI.

**Chessman's Execution Ordered**

Los Angeles, Aug. 10. Convict-author Caryl Chessman today was ordered to die in the San Quentin gas chamber on October 23 by Superior Judge Herbert V. Walker.

The judge set the date after denying Chessman's request that he be allowed to personally appear in court when his execution was ordered.

The Supreme Court upheld an 11-year decision concerning Chessman to the gas chamber on July 7 after reviewing the case, thus denying his latest petition for a re-hearing.

After the sentence was pronounced, Chessman's attorney said he would again go to the Supreme Court asking for a review of the case. During Chessman's 11 years in and out of Death Row, he wrote several books, one of which, "Cell 2455, Death Row," became a best-seller.—UPI.

**Back To Normal**

Cairo, Aug. 10. Relations between the United Arab Republic and the United States "have returned to normal now," President Nasser told a group of Arab emigrants from the United States at Alexandria tonight.

"We hope they will be strengthened," he added.—Reuter.

**POP—Fagged Out**

WHAT'RE YOU GOING TO DO ABOUT THIS?

NOTHING—LIKE MY DAD—HE WAS A GREAT PSYCHO—HE NEVER STOPPED ME HAVING MY FIRST PUFF. I LEARNED MY LESSON ALL RIGHT.

SURE—NOW YOU SMOKE FORTY A DAY.

By Gog

In France they say "biere"

In Hong Kong they say "Carlsberg"

## Skeletons Of RAF Men Found In E. Berlin

Berlin, Aug. 10. East Berlin divers have recovered the skeletons of two British airmen in the wreckage of an RAF Halifax bomber which was shot down in the nearby Lake Seddin in the autumn of 1944.

People who remembered the crash said the fuel from its burst tanks spread over the whole lake and burned for two days.

The divers, who were looking for bombs or explosives which might endanger the lives of bathers, also recovered three engines, parts of the fuselage, weapons, parachutes, boxes with morphine, secret maps printed on silk, compasses and a pipe.

In London, an Air Ministry spokesman said: "The aircraft was a Halifax Mark II. It took off from Evington, Yorkshire, about midnight on 28th-29th of January, 1944, to bomb Berlin. All the seven-man crew on board were reported lost."—China Mail Special.

## No Royal Visit To Ghana

London, Aug. 10. An authoritative British source said here tonight that it was now considered unlikely that another member of the Royal Family would visit Ghana instead of Queen Elizabeth.

This comment followed press suggestions that the Duke of Edinburgh or Princess Margaret might visit Ghana instead of the Queen who is expecting a baby.—Reuter.

## Kept Money In Bathing Trunks

Perigueux, Aug. 10. When police recovered the body of Paul Lambert, 81, who drowned in the river Lise yesterday, they found 1,120,000 francs hidden in his bathing suit.—UPI.

## New Museum

Cairo, Aug. 10. A competition for plans for a new museum to contain relics of Egyptian pharaohs will be open to architects all over the world, Okacha Sarot, Minister of Culture and Planning for the United Arab Republic said today.—AFP.

**LEE ASTOR**

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# Laos Using All Available Planes For Airlift

## EVACUATION OF WIVES AND CHILDREN

By BRUCE RUSSELL

Vientiane, Aug. 10. LAOTIAN civil airlines and all sorts of smaller planes were today pressed into service to airlift supplies to troops and civilians in Samneua province where the Communist rebellion against the Royal Laotian Government broke out.

## UK Should Influence Portugal

New Delhi, Aug. 10. Mrs. Lakshmi Menon, Indian deputy Minister for External Affairs, said today that Britain could persuade Portugal "to be reasonable about the Goa problem."

She told the upper house of the Indian Parliament that Britain knows India's view on Goa.

Mrs. Menon said Britain "has great influence" over Portugal. "And if she so wishes, she can use it to persuade Portugal to be reasonable about the Goa problem," she said.

Mrs. Menon said Britain has made no offer of mediation and added:

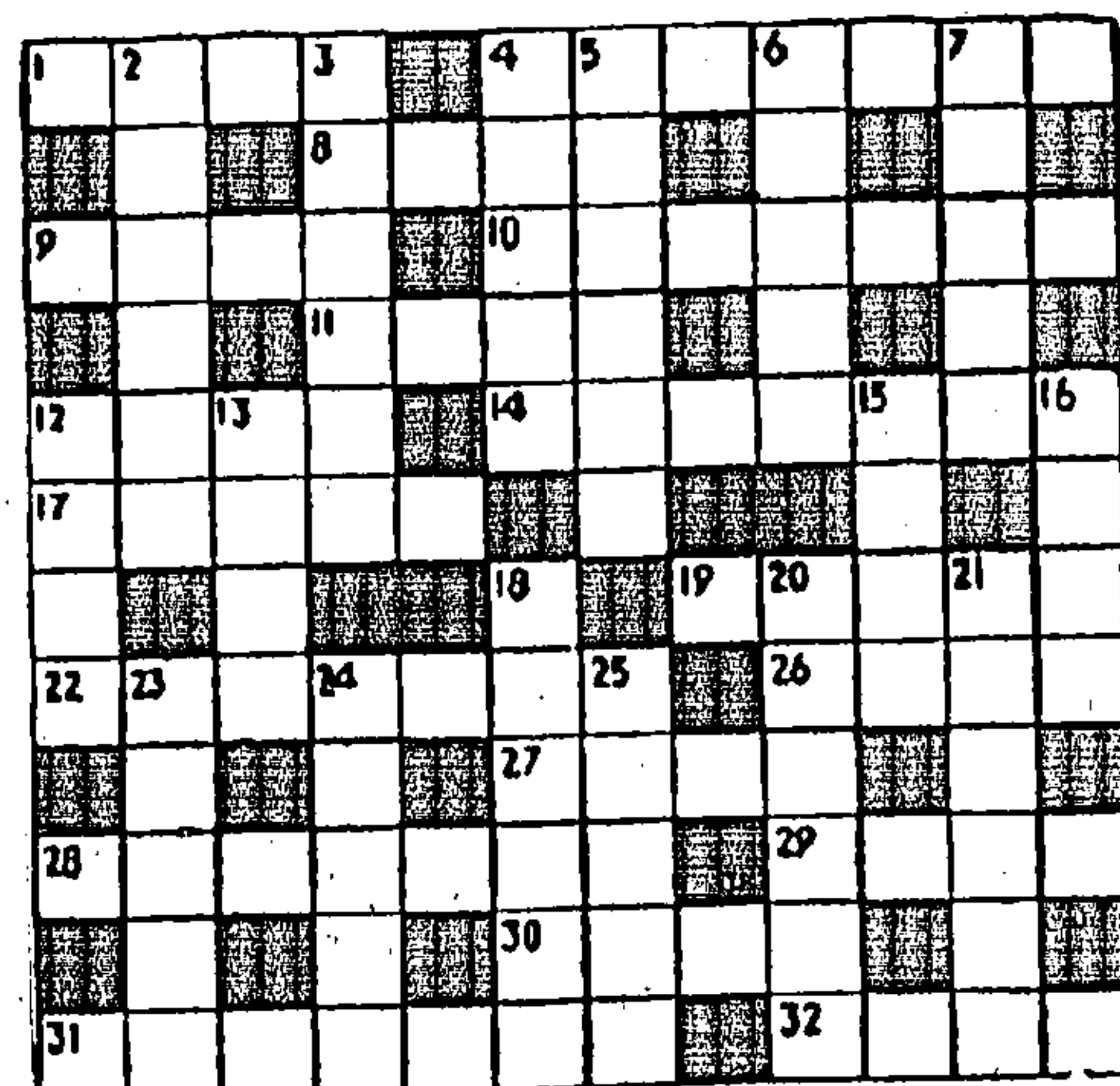
"Nor do we think the solution to the Goa problem will be found through mediation."—UPI.

## Murdered 30

Ambala, Aug. 10. A highwayman responsible for 30 murders has been sentenced to death here.

Chaman Singh, who was convicted of killing a shepherd, was said to attack pedestrians on railways and canal banks, rob them and kill them.—China Mail Special.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Top-ranking fliers (4).
  - Overheads for entrants (7).
  - Prize fruit? (4).
  - Feminine road-maker (4).
  - Continually scolding (7).
  - Slow-moving vehicle? (4).
  - The physical discomfort teachers (4).
  - House for a cleric? (7).
  - Enough is as good as this, we're told (4).
  - Use holystone, maybe (5).
  - Drunk (7).
  - Not after a neat change (4).
  - Smoothing metal? (4).
  - Look-out (7).
  - Chocolate-coloured min-stroll (4).
  - Emile finishes the chess (4).
  - To him the beauty of the wild may be only side deep (7).
  - Monkey, Brazil, etc? You're crazy! (4).
- DOWN**
- Clearly an excellent selection (6).
  - Black-suited diggers (6).
  - Money, shall we say? (5).
  - Such likenesses show I'm ahead of time (6).
  - Taut (5).
  - A "queen," perhaps (5).
  - How to start a farm a long way off (4).
  - It might receive a staple (4).
  - Dark blue designation (4).
  - Old time (4).
  - Suitable decoration for an igloo? (6).
  - Is able, repeat is able, to give a dance (6).
  - One cannot do more than this (6).
  - Superior sort of cut? (5).
  - Do some additional work (3, 2).
  - Bloomer (6).

**YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD**—Across: 1 Critic, 5 Saves, 8 Major, 9 Insipid, 10 Lally, 11 Minor, 12 Bury, 13 Macaw, 16 Melon, 18 Balcon, 20 Elder, 22 Ants, 23 Bangs, 26 Cart, 28 Beet, 29, 27 Ben-on, 31 Waved, 32 Weller. Down: 1 Cribbage, 2 Ingots, 3 Imagin, 4 Canines, 5 Solomon, 6 Ararat, 7 Extra, 14 Cannibal, 16 Wrecker, 18 Pirated, 17 Longbow, 19 Debate, 21 Llama, 24 Sans.

## Danish Foreign Minister's Runaway Wedding



## SEGREGATIONISTS START BUYERS' STRIKE IN LITTLE ROCK

Little Rock, Ark., August 10. Segregation leaders called a "buyers' strike" today aimed at making the Little Rock business district a "cemetery."

## Women Like China's Social System

Genova Park, Ont., Aug. 10. The enthusiasm of women for the present social system in China is one of the reasons why co-operatives and communes have been so easily accepted, Dr. Han Su-yin told the Canadian Institute of Public Affairs yesterday.

Dr. Han, a medical doctor and novelist, was born in Peking in 1917, the daughter of a Chinese engineer and a Belgian.

"After her impressions of today's China, she said: 'There is a great sense of conquering difficulties, of participation, achievement and triumph.'"

## 8 1/4 MILLION UK ROAD ACCIDENTS

London, Aug. 10. Road accidents in Great Britain since the beginning of the century had caused 8,250,000 casualties, including 250,000 deaths, the Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents announced today.

## Bit Early

London, Aug. 10. The Times, this 10th day of August, carried this advertisement:

"Father Christmas with own costume wanted immediately."—UPI.

The Danish Foreign Minister Jens Otto Krag and the well-known Danish actress Helle Virkner were married at the Town Hall in the little town of Roquebrune in Southern France.

It was supposed to be a secret runaway wedding without any publicity, but the news leaked out as is shown in this photograph of the Danish Foreign Minister and his bride taken during the ceremony.

The Danish Consul Mr. Kai Nyeorg and his wife acted as witnesses.—Express Photo.

## Six Killed In Swiss Storm

Lausanne, Aug. 10. Six people died and several were injured in violent storms which whipped through Switzerland today whipping away the roofs of buildings, blowing trees along rail and motor ways, sinking barges on the lakes and disrupting electricity supplies.

Gales, which in places reached a speed of 75 miles, tore off part of the roof of Porrentruy station. At Olten a barge's legs were broken as its barge was dashed against a dyke by the force of the wind. Two barges sank on Lake Geneva.

In western Switzerland a camper was killed outright by falling trees. At Preverenges on Lake Geneva, a dozen or so poplars were hurled down on to parked cars. Flowerpots went flying through the streets of Zurich and Lausanne, one of the worst hit areas, was two hours without current.—AFP.

## REUNION AFTER 14 YEARS



Pictured on arrival at London Airport is 30-year-old Yugoslavian Miss Serolova Kopeuski who was greeted on arrival by her fiancé 37-year-old Ukrainian exile Mr. Roman Gryvchuk (right).

They had waited 14 years for their reunion since they met in her home village in Yugoslavia. Soon after they were parted when the Iron Curtain came down. They were engaged by post 15 months ago but Serolova was only given permission to come to Britain by the Yugoslavian authorities after an appeal made by the British Government.

After 14 years separation the engaged couple could only say "good evening" to each other. Their plans include a London wedding in two weeks time.—Express Photo.

## Violent Storm Hits Britain

London, Aug. 10. One of the most violent rainstorms in memory today struck the southern coast of England.

More than two and one half inches of rain fell in one hour at Newquay, Cornwall. Firemen were called to deal with at least 13 cases of flooding. Two houses were struck by lightning.

Other towns along the Cornish coast were struck by a two-hour thunderstorm which brought floods of up to three feet deep. The storm was described as the most spectacular in memory.

### PUMPED OUT

In Plymouth, fire brigade officials used all available engines for pumping out water from shops and houses after a lunchtime storm. At Godalming, Surrey, cars were struck in flood water several feet deep.

Shops were flooded and traffic came to a standstill at Guildford, Surrey, in a 30-minute cloudburst. Main line trains from the South coast and the west of England were delayed for up to an hour when storms disrupted railway communications.

### WILL CONTINUE

Rain, which relieved the humid atmosphere over the southern part of England, drove holiday-makers to shelter as it spread across the country. An Air Ministry weather expert said: "I think the thundery weather will continue for another two days, chiefly in the south. There will be cooler weather with scattered showers in the northern districts."—Reuter & China Mail Special.

## Inquiry Into Death Sentence

Adelaide, Aug. 10. Rupert Max Stuart, a 27-year-old aboriginal full-time attendant under sentence of death for murder, today sought permission to give evidence through an interpreter to the Royal Commission which is investigating the case.

If the Commission agrees it will be the first time Stuart has given evidence.

He was to have been hanged last Tuesday for the murder of Mary Hatlam, a nine-year-old white girl, at Codrington, west of Adelaide, last December 20.

His execution was deferred by Sir Thomas Playford, the South Australian Premier, so the Commission could inquire into "all aspects" of the case.

At today's preliminary session the Commission was told that statements had been made by three people purporting to show that Stuart was working at a fun fair when the murder was believed to have been committed.

After nearly an hour the Commission adjourned until tomorrow.—Reuter.

## Secondary Types

London, Aug. 10. The Police Rejoin said today that "in the main, those who keep diaries are secondary types, the modest, the orderly, the complacent, and the definitely odd."—UPI.

## MAN ACQUITTED OF MANSLAUGHTER IS FOUND DEAD

Hamden, Aug. 10. Joseph P. Crowley, Connecticut business executive recently acquitted of slaying his brother-in-law and business partner in Tokyo, was found dead at his home today. The cause of death was not immediately known.

The 40-year-old Crowley was acquitted of manslaughter June 22 by a Japanese court where he stood trial in connection with the death of his brother-in-law, Mr. Jones Jr. Last week, Crowley resigned as an executive of the T.A.D. Jones Co. At that time he said he wanted to devote more time to two other businesses he headed, the Exello Corp. and the New Haven Terminal Corp.

**POLICE NOTIFIED**  
Medical examiner Dr. Sterling Taylor notified police of Crowley's death from his home here. Police went to the house to investigate.

Jones died in Tokyo May 8, 1958. The three-judge Japanese court which tried Crowley upheld his contention that Jones had fallen during a brawl in their hotel room and knocked over a heavy lamp which struck him on the head and killed him. Jones and Crowley were in Japan on a business trip.—UPI.

## Big Name Stars In Russia For Film Festival

Moscow, Aug. 10. Moscow's first international film festival began looking more like a real film-fest today for the first time with the influx of big name stars from the West.

Dawn Adams, Italy's Giulietta Masina and Britain's Richard Todd were among today's arrivals, who also included Ann-Margret of Italy, and Michel of France and 10-year-old Australian film star Dana Wilson.

### CONTRASTORY

The French film, which aroused considerable controversy among critics when it was shown at Cannes, was filmed in Japan. France's official entry, "La Sentinelle," will be shown later this week. The Swedish entry, "Toward the End of the Day," is scheduled to be shown on Wednesday and Britain's "A Cry from the Streets," is to be shown tomorrow.

Today was "Japan Day" at the festival with the showing of a feature film called "The Unforgettable Path," the story of a blind boy whose promising career as a violinist is cut off by his death.—UPI.

## Last, But Won

London, Aug. 10. A horse named Blackburn came in last and won the race at Buckfastleigh, jockey, Jim Renfree, said the reason he was so slow was that only he correctly passed a marker midway in the course. The Judge agreed. The other four horses were disqualified.—UPI.

## American Condemns Moscow Exhibition

Jacksonville, Fla., Aug. 10. Gov. Leroy Collins of Florida last night condemned the American national exhibition in Moscow as "superficial."

"Collins spoke on a national television programme.

"I was terribly disappointed at the Soviet exhibition," Collins said. "For instance, one whole section dealt with cosmetics."

"That's superficial. We're missing the best by not exposing the real values of America."

He said one thing America should show is its improved technical progress in education.

### EMPHASIS

Collins recently visited Russia with a group of American governors.

"When we put the emphasis (on cosmetics)," Collins said, "we are backing up Russian propaganda that we are a superficial people."

He said Khrushchev's coming visit to the United States may be "extremely helpful in future negotiations."

He added that if the Premier could see American newspapers freely criticising their government and "constantly searching for the truth, he (Khrushchev) could not help but be impressed."—UPI.

## Unable To See The Queen

Balmoral, Aug. 10. Binocular brigades of tourists and camera-clutching local citizens roamed the Scottish countryside today hoping for a glimpse of the Queen who will have her third child early next year.

But they were in for a disappointment.

An announcement from the castle made it clear the Queen and her family would remain in seclusion in a last ditch stand against the invasion of on-lookers.

"The Queen is here for a holiday and I think everybody feels she ought to have one," a spokesman said yesterday. "I am sure you appreciate that if she feels everyone is after her with a camera, that is not a holiday, is it?"—UPI.

## Agreement Near

Ottawa, Aug. 10. Canada and Japan are quietly moving toward an agreement to control the flow of low-priced Japanese textiles into Canada.

The solution — a quota system worked out between the two governments and voluntarily imposed by the Japanese industry itself.—UPI.

## Priest On Murder Charge

Warsaw, Aug. 10. A Polish Roman Catholic priest, Jan Lech of the parish of Lankowice, Kamieniec, near Cracow, today went on trial in Cracow for the alleged murder of his mistress, said to be the mother of his son.

The trial followed the discovery of the skeleton of a woman in the presbytery where Lech once lived.

According to the prosecution, Father Lech, who in 1951 was priest in the village of Krasne, near Warsaw, reportedly had a mistress, Madame Anna Kurek, who

bore a son alleged to be Lech's.

In 1952 Fr. Lech was transferred to Kamieniec. Shortly afterwards Anna Kurek moved with her son to Nowy Saz, a few miles east of Kamieniec. On January 2 of that year she was observed entering Fr. Lech's parish and was never seen again. She was reported missing.

Six years later police discovered in Fr. Lech's former presbytery the skeleton of a woman later identified as Anna Kurek.

The prosecution claims that after her disappearance Fr. Lech went to her home, gave the child a sum of money and took away a photograph of himself which the woman had displayed in her apartment.

Following the discovery of the skeleton the priest is accused of going to the doctor in charge of the post mortem to ask him to keep up the affair and bury the body in secret.

Father Lech is to plead not guilty to the charge. Some 40 witnesses are to be called in the trial which is expected to last several days.—AFP.



WHY BIG BUSINESS CAN'T CARRY ON  
WITHOUT PEOPLE LIKE THIS...

## Contact Woman!

By ROGER LAWRIE

London.  
**RECENTLY** Madame Marthe Brusset, blonde, blue-eyed and 50, fought a £133,000 High Court action against a rich City of London broker. She lost her case. But we are indebted to Madame Brusset for one of the most fascinating glimpses ever into the world of big business.

For this accomplished woman revealed that she was worth £1,000 a month to business interests in America for her talents as a contact woman.

### SURPRISED

She is surprised at the stir her revelations have caused in Britain.

"There are other women in America," she told me, "who do the same job and earn as much—and even more—than I did."

"It is a job anyone could do. All that is necessary is to know the right people."

Madame Brusset told me the right people in the course of three marriages, to rich men, when she entertained the affluent and the influential in her homes in Vienna, Berlin, Paris and Washington.

What exactly is this job that anyone could do? Let Madame Brusset, smoothing down her black Dior dress with a hand decorated by a diamond-set ebony ring, explain. "My job was to make contacts," she said. "The firm I was working for would pay for my house."

"They would pay for the food and the drink and the flowers. They would pay for the servants. I would keep the bills for everything I spent."

"The president or one of the directors of the firm would send for me and say 'I want to meet so-and-so.'"

"That was all he needed to say. From there Madame Brusset took over."

"I would arrange a little cocktail or dinner party—maybe for about 50 people, with the president and the person he wanted to meet included."

"I usually would know the people who were to be invited. But if not, I would ask someone else to introduce me first. I have many friends. There is always someone who knows someone who can help."

### 'NOT A SPY'

Madame Brusset's employer would meet the person he wished to meet and from there on it was up to him. Madame Brusset's job was done. "I was not a spy, you know. I did not have to know very much about the business."

"It was not part of my job to act big businessmen to confide in me, but simply to arrange the introductions."

Let no one think, however, that the life of Madame Brusset was one big social whirl. Life for her, was real and earnest.



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# The Go-Between

**NIXON CLINCHED  
IT OVER THE  
KITCHEN SINK**

by Stephen Constant

**RICHARD MILHOUS NIXON,** breezy and stylish as a snap-brim hat, has pulled off the biggest coup in his career.

He went to Russia with the most important mission he has ever had. He had to take a final, good, hard, long look at Khrushchev and decide whether he was the kind of man his chief, President Eisenhower, should meet.

It was Nixon's job to put the finishing touch to many months of patient, skilful, and tricky diplomacy, initiated by Britain and aimed at a Khrushchev-like meeting.

### 'They'll eat him'

It was not easy. And before Nixon left for Russia it looked to many Americans as if he was about to enter the lions' den.

"They'll eat him alive, grin and all," I heard an undiplomatic American diplomat say.

They did not. For a very good reason: Nixon's personality.

For this man's greatest gift is his ability to size up a country, a crowd or

a man with split-second intelligence. And to react accordingly. In Russia Nixon used this gift to the full.

The moment he landed in Moscow he knew he was in for a cool hello. When Khrushchev started baiting him with his own peculiar brand of the hug-slug-hug technique, Nixon gave as good as he got. The scene: the model kitchen at the Moscow American Exhibition.

I think Mr K got a big surprise in that kitchen. This is what Nixon had hoped. Like all showmen he knows the value of surprise.

That is why, instead of dismissing Khrushchev's remarks with cold silence or by losing his temper, he argued back and even put Khrushchev off his stride.

It was the birth of "kitchen diplomacy"—much as it may be regretted.

It gave Nixon the chance to get to grips with Mr K.

It opened the way for their secret talks.

And it made it possible for Nixon to send a realistic report on Khrushchev to Eisenhower.

During this trip Nixon has pulled off one of the nearest hat-tricks a statesman can hope for.

**1 BY DOTTING** the I's and crossing the T's of the movement started by Macmillan he brought about the Ike-Khrushchev rendezvous.

**2 HE MANAGED** to put over the American point of view to the Russians in spite of considerable difficulties.

**3 FINALLY,** his reception by the people of Warsaw, which came as a tremendous demonstration of the popularity of the West in Poland, will make a very strong and important impression on the American electorate.

And most among the 3,000,000 American Poles.

That may help him a lot on the road to the White House. His personal summit.

(London Express Service).



"Ah, but if only the American people were doing this to me!"

(London Express Service)



**LOST  
WORLD, 1959**

**This hairy Woman who carries  
off men—I've a sneaking  
suspicion she really exists**

**MONGOLIA** is bursting with legends and stories about the Abominable Snowman. Wherever I went I found traces of the man monster.

One day, walking through the forest, I came upon a "yurt"—a Mongolian tent—where a plump middle-aged Mongolian woman was washing clothes by the river.

I said "Good morning" to her. And to my utter amazement she said in perfect English: "Good morning, would you like to come in for a cup of coffee?"

I had stumbled on the summer home of Dr Rinchen, Mongolia's best-known man of letters. And what a charming man he is. Bronzed and fit, he has a leonine head with a mane of white hair and Mongolian side whiskers.

### An expert

We talked there, in the middle of an ancient forest on a sacred mountain, of art and literature and ancient Mongolia.

It was then that I found he was an expert on the Abominable Snowman. "We call them 'almus' which means 'wild man'," he said.

"Do you really believe there is such a thing as the Abominable Snowman?" I asked.

"I am certain of it," he replied. "And I am sure he is a man. A very low form of man who knows nothing of fire and can only talk in camel-like grunts."

Ulan Bator.

His wife disagreed with him. "No, he is not a man, he is a bear."

But Rinchen was adamant. He talked of the stories, of the legends, of the hunter who says he was carried off by the almus 40 years ago and lived with an Abominable Snowman family in their cave. They were kind, he said, and just, and they kept the cave warm and dry by spreading leaves deeply over the floor.

Rinchen says there are two kinds of Abominable Snowman, one about six feet tall and the other smaller. Both, he says, have long hair on their heads with the rest of their bodies covered in short fur.

So the tribesmen who hunt in the high mountains are in fear of being carried off. They never mention the almus by name but always refer to him or her as "Uncle."

It was a fascinating conversation with an extremely intelligent man who had carried out an extensive investigation into the Abominable Snowman.

And there among the books I had my second meeting with the almus for among the pages of a 200-year-old book of natural history I found a drawing of the almus.

The lamas too are certain he exists. And so are the peasants I spoke to.

But not so the Communist officials. They are desperately anxious that their country

by  
**CHRISTOPHER DOBSON**

tion into the Abominable Snowman and is convinced that he exists.

The next day I went to visit a Buddhist temple in Ulan Bator. Most of the temples were closed down after Mongolia became a Communist State and the lamas were put to work.

But a few temples are still open, wonderfully garish buildings with tip-tilted pagoda roofs. There are lamas in their saffron and orange robes and in the temple I visited an enormous porcelain Buddha and rows of praying boards where the peasants prostrate themselves in prayer.

### A suspicion

Two lines of lamas squatted cross-legged in a pillared room hung with multi-coloured ribbons and thick with incense. They were in a rumbling chant, beating gongs and blowing horns.

I was taken to the library to be shown the precious books, covered in silk, some of them written in gold. Each page is separate. An oblong sheet of paper or wood or sometimes papyrus, exquisitely engraved and embossed.

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should be regarded as a modern nation, and they are quick to dismiss the old legends as myths thought up "to delude the people."

I wonder. There are many parts of Mongolia which are still unexplored. The fossilised eggs of dinosaurs are found in the Gobi Desert. Strange animals, wild camels, and wild ponies are found there which exist nowhere else in the world.

I admit to a sneaking suspicion and a great hope that Dr Rinchen is right and the Abominable Snowman and his mate do exist. After all, there must be something that Communist Sociologists really cannot explain away. Even for Communists there are more things in heaven and earth...

### THE END

(London Express Service).

**This clique  
mustn't crowd  
out the brains**

By CHAPMAN PINCHER

**A POWER** struggle of immense significance to Britain's economic and military security is being waged in Whitehall.

It is a determined attempt to oust the scientists from the highly influential positions they have attained in the Government machine.

The men behind it are the Permanent Secretaries, the top administrative civil servants, one to each Ministry, who have always deeply resented the scientists.

The key post on which they are concentrating their assault is that of Chief Scientific Adviser to the Defence Minister, currently held by Sir Frederick Brundrett, who reaches the retiring age of 65 in November.

### Ingenious

This post is the No. 1 target because Sir Frederick has made such a success of it that it is now on equal level with that of a Permanent Secretary, at £140 a week.

The Permanent Secretaries Club, as the top men are collectively known in Whitehall, does not like this.

So in seeking a successor for Sir Frederick its members have conceived the ingenious idea of getting somebody to do the job half-time. This would devalue the power it carries.

The men they are banking on to accept it is Sir Solly Zuckerman, the 55-year-old professor of anatomy at Birmingham, secretary of the Zoo and wartime Air defence scientist.

Sir Solly has one of Britain's most original minds.

But the half-time use of a brain even so capacious as his will not replace Sir Frederick's.

The "Club" has already notched up dangerous victories. Thus, the man who is to succeed the great Sir William Ponnery as atomic weapons chief in the Atomic Energy Authority is not a scientist but a retiring airman—Air Chief Marshal Sir Claude Pelly.

I have no doubt that the "Club" would have preferred one of their members in this post. As a first step they have achieved the next best thing.

The "Club" has already succeeded in getting one of their members, Sir Alan Hitchman, former Permanent Secretary of the Ministry of Agriculture and Food, on to the board of the Atomic Energy Authority.

### Warning

Another Permanent Secretary, Sir Roger Maudslayi from the Treasury, is to become chairman of the board.

There are signs of revolt against the scientists at many points of the scientific network in the Civil Service built up since the war with such care and rewarding results.

The achievements in Russia, where the scientists are given a commanding role in administrative affairs, should be sufficient warning of the danger of this reaction in Whitehall.

If Britain is to keep pace with Russia her scientists must be given even greater powers, not exiled back to their laboratories.

**POCKET CARTOON**  
by OSBERT LANCASTER



"Darling, she's cut me dead ever since I said I suppose she was taking a keen interest in the Lords, and it turned out to be the day they were debating the Legitimacy Bill."

(London Express Service)



# WOMANSENSE

## Soviet fashions are colourful, individual

By MAGDA MULLER



WHATEVER you may think of Russian fashions, they are never fantastic and never flippant — which French fashions sometimes are.

Soviet fashions are, however, progressive, colourful, individual. They do take note of the new trends each season, and the elegant Muscovite is interested in what's going on in the fashion world.

This year, the line is far less severe. There are big, soft collars, pretty, full sleeves, wide draped belts, all combining to give an impression of gentle femininity and hiding farewell to the tailored schoolmistress look.

The low waistline is slowly dying. The Russians have their own chemise line—but they wear it with a suggestion of a waist. The high bustline is accentuated with broad belts, pockets, bows, trimming or gathers. The chemise is popular not only as a dress, but worn as a two-piece.

### Favourites

Pockets and belts always appear either just above the natural waist, or just above the hips. Full skirts are fashion favourites, and the fullness is contributed by many unpressed pleats.

For costumes or suits, there is no very definite trend. There are pencil skirts worn with very brief straight jacket tops, or semi-fitted jackets. There is even a more than three-quarter length jacket which very nearly hides the skirt.

MOST POPULAR... a dress with a fitted top and a widely gathered or pleated skirt. Always a winner, it has had a new lease of life with the current big collars and deep belts.

Skirt lengths? Still short—but never more than twelve inches from the ground.

### Colour Change

FABRICS are far more important than any form of trimming or elaboration. Summer's choice: blue and white plaques, clear white nylon, pink shadow cotton, navy and white striped slub cotton, shirred nylon.

Colours? Last year's pastels have given way to cool greens and blues. The brighter, warmer reds and yellows favoured last autumn are no longer in the lead.

Summer hats? Mainly shining white little-girl sailors, with long float-away ribbons, or floppy lace straws. Worn with every sort of ensemble—the "Gigi" boater.



LEFT: A turquoise and white plaque dress. New note—the wide, off-the-shoulder collar of very crisp white plaque. More softness—the draped belt.

RIGHT: Navy and white striped two-piece suit in heavy cotton. Pencil skirt and narrow belted jacket. Worn with it—a little-girl sailor hat.

## Anne Scott-James

reporting from Paris

### IT IS TIME THE CHANGELESS ONE CHANGED!

A BIT of a lull in Paris recently after two days of fireworks. One collection with all the new features—but prettied up and softened down. And one collection by the Changeless One—Chanel.

Jacques Heim is in tune with the new Paris story. But he takes each theme and softens it, perhaps with an eye on the British market.

He shows the new suit, but makes it softer than Balmain or Cardin. He gets the shoulder width with gentle leg-o-mutton sleeves.

He makes his jackets longer, but not drastically so. They reach to the wrist, instead of the hip-line. The whole look is less tailored.

He shows the ankle-length dinner dress—but he splits and folds the hem with a Paul Poiret touch of 1910 softness.

He shows the dropped waist, but in gentler manner. He makes long-body dresses with tucks or pleats falling from the hip-line. These dresses are easy fitting in the body, not moulded tight.

His colours are typical of the season. Bright for daytime, black for cocktails, the whole spectrum for evening. Between six and nine you will have to wear black.

And what can one say of Chanel—who has not changed her designs by one centimetre?

I have for long been a great champion of Chanel, because the famous little tweed suit was one of the great designs of our time.

### Long, long

But Chanel is too arrogant. Not even the greatest design can go on for ever. These suits still look perfection—for the country. They will no longer do for town.

And her Jessie Matthews evening dresses will not do for either.

### THE SCORE SO FAR—

Fashion-wise, still the same as recently: the longer jacket and the ankle-length evening dress.

Two buyers from North Africa, a French mother and daughter, were spotted at the buyers' show at Lanvin, sketching like crazy.

They were hauled off and searched, and 60 sketches were found. A search of their hotel bedrooms produced another 150. The police have removed their passports and papers. They were charged with "theft of copyright."

Yves St Laurent, of Dior, is reported as saying that he will show narrow shoulders, shorter jackets, and skirts above the knee. I phoned the House of Dior and they flatly denied it.



TWO hat stories from Paris: the pill-box and the turban. Here is Cardin's black velvet pill-box, tipped well forward.



HERE is Paulette's black velvet cocktail pill-box.



HERE is Paulette's turban of leopard-spotted jersey. (London Express Service).

## JACOBY on BRIDGE

HOW would you play a three no-trump contract after receiving the favourable spade opening? Of course, you would have no trouble if you knew the location of the club honours.

In a recent team match both South players chose to respond one heart to partner's opening diamond bid and the three of spades was opened at each table.

One South took his queen and promptly let the jack of clubs and let it ride. East won with

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the queen and shifted to the king of hearts, whereupon South went down one trick.

The other South decided to run diamonds and see what would happen. Something did! West discarded the six of spades on the fourth diamond and now South who had hung on to all his spades, led a spade from dummy to his ace, then played his spade four.

This established the eight of spades as his ninth trick and he did not have to worry about the location of the club honours.

## CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been: South West North East

You, South, hold:  
AKQ5 32 476 AKQ43  
What do you do?  
A—Bid one club. With four-card biddable black suits always open one club, not one spade.

TODAY'S QUESTION  
Your partner responds with one heart. What do you do now?  
Answer Tomorrow

## LADY LUCK

Your CHINA MAIL Horoscope

### TUESDAY, AUGUST 11

AQUARIUS (January 21-

February 19): An honest but rather clumsy attempt on the part of a friend to help you ought to be appreciated even though you cannot make use of it.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): It would be a mistake to try and run away from life's experiences even though they are not always just what you would want them to be.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): An abrupt change in your mode of life may at first be inconvenient but you will soon learn to adapt yourself to it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Do not be discouraged by your rather slow progress at work. Keep in mind that there is always room at the top for the right person.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Your patience may be put to a severe test. The calmer you keep the better you will get over the ordeal.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): You should try and be more serious in your work; there is nothing to prevent you from taking things more seriously during periods of relaxation.

LEO (July 22-August 21): Since you are not sufficiently interested in the project which has been suggested to you, you ought to let

others have a go who may find it more absorbing.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): Do not underestimate the intelligence of those who may not have had as good an education as you had but are quite capable of logical and rational thought.

LIBRA (September 23-October 23): Make the most of the opportunity which offers itself to meet some new and interesting people and to increase your income into the bargain.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Before taking the decisive step in the enterprise which you have been considering, ask yourself whether it is worth the investment.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): In your burning desire to be recognised, do not lose your sense of values and neglect the many small things which make up the pattern of life.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): Your ability to bring out the best in people of all types makes you the most popular of

others.

YOUR LUCKY COLOUR: If today is your birthday, look out for OLIVE GREEN. It ought to bring you luck.

## Rupert and Raggety—36



Before the little bear realises that the limps of Spring have gone there is another rumble in the bush, and Raggety himself leaps out, moving faster than at any time since he met him. Straight for the tree he goes, and dives head first into the dark space.

## BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

### The Seashore Express

—Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, Wears Uniform To Conduct It—

By MAX TRELL

"ALL aboard!" shouted the railroad conductor. (It was really Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, wearing a blue uniform and a conductor's hat.) "All aboard! All aboard, everybody!"

Everyone hurried to get aboard the train. The train stood on its track against the wall between the curtain and the bookcase. There was a locomotive and a tender and several passenger coaches.

Knarf and Hanid, the Shadow Children with the Turned About Names, found places in the train. After them came Mary-Jane, the Rag Doll, Mr. Punch and his wife Judy, General in the Tin Soldier, and finally Hiawatha, the Small-Sized Wooden Indian.

Then Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, shouted all aboard for the last time and shut all the doors. The train started moving. It went straight across the room, past Chair Hill and Table Mountain.

Through The Wall

Then it went straight through the wall which melted away like a wall of mist.

And now, suddenly, the train was speeding through the sunny countryside past trees and telegraph poles and long, rolling meadows filled with daisies and buttercups and marigolds and forget-me-nots.

All the passengers in the train pressed their faces against the windows and watched the scenery go by.

"When are we coming to the seashore?" Knarf asked Conductor Teddy.

Teddy, the Conductor, took a big watch out of his vest pocket and looked at it.

"We'll be there at 3:02," he said. "It's 3:01 now."

### The Seashore

The next instant, the train went into a dark tunnel and when it came out at the other end, there they all were right at the seashore.



Knarf rode on the back of a Seal.

this seashore on the other side of the playroom wall!

There were Dells and Tin Soldiers and Stuffed Animals and Ducks and Swans, all swimming around in the waves.

Never had anyone seen such strange waves. They moved up and down like someone shaking a carpet. Sometimes they stayed perfectly still and the swimmers climbed up one side and slid down the other.

The Fishes came out and danced on their tails. Knarf rode on the back of a Seal, bouncing from wave to wave like a rubber ball.

Mr. Punch and General Tin sat in a rowboat and went fishing for Lobsters. Teddy put on a green bathing suit and took a nap between two waves.

Mary-Jane and Hiawatha both bought lollipops as big as balloons.

And suddenly from far off a dinner bell started ringing. Everyone rushed back to the train.

"All aboard!" shouted the Conductor. (It was really Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, still wearing his bathing suit.) "All aboard! All aboard, everybody!" he shouted. "We'll be home at 6:02, just in time for dinner!"

## Whiteaways GREAT SUMMER SALE

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# IOC ALMOST UNANIMOUS ON CHANGE OF NAME BY NATIONALIST CHINA

## Excerpts Of Minutes Of Munich Meeting Released In IOC Bulletin

Lausanne, Switzerland, Aug. 10

The members of the International Olympic Committee, while differing on what action to take, were practically unanimous at their Munich session in recommending a change of name for the Nationalist Chinese Olympic Committee, the latest issue of the IOC Bulletin indicated here today.

The bulletin, dated August 15 but published today, contained extensive excerpts of the minutes of the IOC Congress last May at Munich, Germany, where the IOC voted to withdraw recognition from the Chinese National Olympic Committee on Formosa, until it takes on a new, acceptable name.

The bulletin quoted from the minutes of the 14 members and mentioned the names of seven more as having taken part in the debate without being anybody in favour of retaining the Formosa body under its traditional name of Nationalist Chinese Olympic Committee.

The conflict was rather between the Communist bloc, demanding a complete ouster of the Nationalist Chinese, and Western spokesmen, stressing a change of name would be sufficient to make clear that the Formosa body does not control sports on the mainland.

### Majority Vote

A large majority of seven votes and a few abstentions, the Bulletin said, finally voted for a resolution calling the Formosa body that it "cannot continue to be recognized" under that name (Chinese National Olympic Committee) and that "its name will be removed from

the official list" with the understanding that the IOC will consider an application for recognition under a different name.

Quoting the minutes of the crucial session, the Bulletin said: "A proposition made by the Olympic Committee of the USSR is submitted to the members. It demands the Olympic Committee having its seat in Taiwan (Formosa) be no longer allowed to control the sports of Continental China."

### 'Request Justified'

"Mr Avery Brundage (IOC President) thinks that this request is justified. The resolution asks us to amend the recognition of the Olympic Committee of Taiwan and to recognize the one of Peking as the Olympic Committee of the Democratic Republic of China."

"Mr Douglas Roby (USA) is of the opinion that nobody can be excluded from the Games and suggests that we ask the Olympic Committee of Taiwan to change its name which leads to confusion."

"Prince Axel (Denmark) was in Peking last year. The committee of that country considers that Taiwan forms an integral part of Continental China."

"Lord Killanin (Ireland) agrees that the National Olympic Committee of Taiwan cannot represent the sports of Continental China and he presents the following motion: As the Chinese National Olympic Committee having its seat at Taiwan no longer controls amateur sports on the territory of Continental China, this committee can no longer be considered the Olympic Committee of China."

### Precedent

The Bulletin continued: "Mr Brundage quotes as a precedent the case of Ireland where the county of Ulster is under British rule. Since Taiwan does not control sports in Continental China, its name is certainly wrong."

"General Stojchev (Bulgaria) supports Prince Axel's proposition." "Sir Arthur Parritt (New Zealand) says that the name of the Olympic Committee of Taiwan is certainly wrong but does not think it is logical to exclude a National Olympic Committee from the Games entirely on this motive. It is only the name which should be changed."

"Mr Ferreira Santos (Brazil) is against this exclusion and thinks that we should recognise this committee if it agrees to change its name. As for the National Olympic Committee of Peking which resigned voluntarily from the International Federations and withdrew from the Olympic movement, it should not be recognised again before the National Federations are re-affiliated to the corresponding International Federations."

"The Bulletin then cited some names of speakers without quoting their remarks and continued."

"Mr Douglas Roby (USA) thinks that we should ask Tai-

wan to change its name in order that it corresponds to the territory it represents."

The Bulletin went on to say:

"The Marquess of Exeter (Great Britain) thinks that this problem also concerns the International Federations. In order to find a solution he suggests private negotiations."

### Resolution Adopted

Mr Brundage is then quoted as saying: "We should advise Taiwan that we can no longer continue to recognise it. National Olympic Committee of Nationalist China since it does not control the sports of the whole territory of China; it is an application for recognition is made under a different name, it will be considered by the IOC and it (the Taiwan Committee) will be authorised to participate in the Olympic Games."

The resolution, withdrawing recognition and promising to consider an application under a new name, was then adopted. The Bulletin also mentioned a proposal by Soviet IOC member, Constantin Adrianov, to remove the Nationalist Chinese IOC from the traditional list of National Committees printed on the first few pages of every issue of the IOC Bulletin.

The new Bulletin indeed failed to list any committee under the heading "China", but said only: "Negotiations are proceeding."—UPI.

## INDIANS FACING HARD BATTLE AGAINST NOTTS TO AVERT DEFEAT

Nottingham, Aug. 10.

The Indian cricketers, who have lost to only one county, Glamorgan, during their tour, look like having a hard battle tomorrow to escape defeat by Nottinghamshire here.

At the close of play today, they were only 49 runs ahead with six second innings wickets down. Scores were: Indians 172 and 161 for six, Nottinghamshire 284.

Nottinghamshire were indebted to skipper Reg Simpson for their first innings lead of 112.

### Simpson's Feat

Simpson hit 100, his third century in successive innings, and alone withstood the clever leg-spin bowling of Subhas Gupte, whose eight wickets for 108 runs was his best return of the tour. Simpson took 2 1/2 hours over his first 50, but with wickets falling fast at the other end he launched an all-out assault on the bowling which gave him his second half century in half an hour. He hit one six and 13 fours.

Nari Contractor pulled and hooked well in the Indians'

second innings to score 42 before falling to a catch on the long leg boundary. But their score at the end of the day was far too slim for safety.

### Courageous Stand

After Dattu Gaekwad had had to retire with a high muscle, only a courageous stand by the seventh wicket pair, Jalsinha and Joshi, seemed to stand between the Indians and defeat in two days. The pair have put on 32 in their unfinished partnership.

Nottinghamshire's bowling success in the second innings was a sad reflection on the Indian batting, as the county's best bowler, 18-year-old pace man John Cotton, went off with a blistered heel after seven overs with the new ball.—Reuters.

## JIM PARKS PUTS UP FASTEST CENTURY OF COUNTY CRICKET SEASON

London, Aug. 10.

Jim Parks, 27-year-old Sussex and England batsman, hit the fastest century of the season in 61 minutes against Lancashire at Old Trafford today.

Parks' time equals the best for 10 years, and beat the previous best this season by Maurice Hullah of Leicestershire.

Parks, pulling and driving with terrific power, was unbeaten with 108 (one six and 16 fours) when Sussex declared with a lead of 368. To make his day a memorable one he took a catch to dismiss Alan Wharton before stumps were drawn.

### Sixth Century

Earlier Ted Dexter scored his sixth century of the summer for Sussex. He hit two sixes and 13 fours in his 112.

Surrey, bidding for another title, looked to be in trouble when they lost their opening pair for 26 against Middlesex at Lord's. But Ken Barrington and Tom Clark, the third wicket pair, were still together when bad light stopped play, having put on 183. Barrington was then 101 not out and Clark needed another 11 for his hundred.

Ronnie Barnett, captain of Yorkshire who are still strongly in the title fight, declared 134 behind against Kent at Leeds in the hopes of forcing a result. But his plans misfired for bad light prevented Kent from batting in the last 20 minutes.

A maiden century by 19-year-old Ian Hall, the Derbyshire opening batsman, was overshadowed at Derby by fine spin bowling from Derek Shackleton whose seven for 88 helped Hampshire to a first innings lead of 78 and bonus points.

### Scores

Close of play scores in today's cricket matches were:  
At Manchester: Sussex 124 and secondly 338 for four

### Now For Revenge



The end of a career's best innings of 80 for 21-year-old Surrey fast bowler David Gibson, as Notts red-head John Springall shoots his middle stump out of the ground.

But Gibson took quick revenge when Notts went in to bat. He hit the middle stumps of both Mervyn Winfield and skipper Rag Simpson, and then Maurice Hill's off-stump, in a 3-22 spell. Surrey won the match by 57 runs.

## Heavyweight Fight Was No 'Fix'

New York, Aug. 10.

The Prosecutor-General, Frank Hogan, today squashed rumours current here that a Grand Jury called to investigate professional boxing would seek to determine whether the world heavyweight championship fight between Floyd Patterson and Ingemar Johansson was fixed.

The bout, said Hogan, was a fair one. Nothing leads to suppose that the outcome of the fight was fixed or that anyone tried to fix it, he added.

Sweden's Johansson won by a knockout.—APF.

## Johansson Invited To U.S. To Close Deal

New York, Aug. 10.

Vincent Velde, the new president of Rosenzohn Enterprises, today cabled an invitation to heavyweight champion Ingemar Johansson to come here "at our expense" to close a deal for a return bout with Floyd Patterson "immediately."

Meanwhile, in Goteborg, Sweden, Johansson said today he will fight Floyd Patterson on September 22—half everything is in order.

But Johansson, who recently took the title from the American fighter, indicated in a television interview that everything was far from being in order.

### NOT GOING TO U.S. YET

"The champion said the men in New York now trying to promote the September fight 'are worse than their predecessors... I will not go to the United States yet.'"

"There is no reason for me to go there. I am the world champion and they have to come here if they want anything," Johansson said.

He added, "I am very disappointed." Johansson was asked if he is dithering with New York promoter Bill Rosenzohn, who staged the Patterson-Johansson bout. "Well, I cannot say anything about that," said the champion. "He (Rosenzohn) seemed honest but things went wrong for him. He now has the chance to put everything in order again."—UPI.

## SPORTS SPECTRUM

By  
B. E. JANT

It was mid-afternoon. The hot humid atmosphere had taken its toll of all but those who had essential reasons for being on the move yet somehow the streets were still crowded and it was far from easy to walk on the footpath.

Mr Wong had just finished an important business conference and as he made his way into the hustling throng in Des Vaux Road he found himself pulled forward by the subconscious thoughts—it was, in fact, almost a mental mirage—of a long cool drink.

Like one abroad in some uncharted desert Mr Wong followed his instinct and it seemed that his footsteps were taking him unerringly towards the bar at his favourite club but, as some sage has no doubt recorded, there's many a slip 'twixt a thought and a fact, and as he waited by the traffic lights near Jardine's new monument to progress and prosperity he caught sight of Big John's swinging shoulders barging a path for themselves through the crowd on the opposite side of Pedder Street.

### Intent On Mission

John looked unusually determined and purposeful. He was quite obviously intent on his mission, whatever it was, and by the very intensity of his concentration Mr Wong decided it must be something pretty important.

Just as he started to speculate about his friend's intentions the traffic lights changed and he found himself crossing Pedder Street as Big John came towards him from the opposite direction. The thought flashed through Wong's mind that Big John had said only the night before that he was going sailing today and the fact that he was still very much on dry land seemed to indicate more than ever that something of unusual moment had turned up.

Whatever quip Mr Wong had prepared for the occasion froze on his lips for Big John, his eyes fixed steadily in front of him, swept through the stream of hurrying pedestrians without even noticing his old colleague.

Mr Wong stood in temporary confusion. The outlandish stinker he muttered to himself, 'whatever he's up to it's no good.... not with that look on his face.'

Completely oblivious of the fact that the traffic lights had changed and that he was in some personal danger, Mr Wong stood looking at Big John's broad back as it disappeared in the crowd.

He was suddenly brought back to his senses in the most nerve-shaking way. "It's just as well I'm paying more attention than your old sport," said a voice almost in his ear and he realised with a start that the gleaming bumper of a giant road monster was within inches of his back.

### A Card

"Sorry... I... I... I was just thinking," he stammered and, before he could think of an adequate excuse for his irresponsible actions, the driver of the car had thrust a small card into his hand and was gone.

Mr Wong beat a hurried retreat in the same direction as Big John and it was not until he was safely back on the footpath that he had a chance to look at the card which was given to him under such unusual circumstances.

As he read it he felt his blood pressure mounting and his temper rising. On one side of the card was neatly printed:—

MOTORING HINT

"A hot sparrer should be used on a nut that refuses to move. If, however the 'nut' happens to be a jaw-walking pedestrian, a cold sparrer will do."

In spite of his annoyance at the chain of events, Mr Wong found himself smiling at the audacity of the motorist and, as he turned the card over, he really began to appreciate the potentially morbid humour of the situation. The reverse side of the card had a neat black edge and it also had an embossed cross at the top left hand corner. It bore the words:—

"Here lies the body of whom they say 'He died maintaining his right-of-way.'"

"We almost filled YOUR name in the vacant space."

Mr Wong stood for a moment laughing at the words on the card quite indifferent to the curious glances of the passers-by, and then he made off in hot pursuit of Big John.

As he moved along the street he happened to glance into one of the Colony's most popular department stores and there to his astonishment he saw Big John rummaging among the shirts in the Men's Department.

As he made to go up the stairs towards the front door Mr Wong spotted the notices announcing "SALE!" and the thought was still uppermost in his mind when he tapped Big John on the back.

### 'A-Sale-ing'

"So this was the kind of 'sale-ing' you were going to do. All morning I've been thinking you'd run at sea with the breeze blowing in your thinning hair. Listen, you great maniac you will definitely be the death of me. A few minutes ago you went stamping past me in the street and in my surprise I almost got knocked down and killed by the blasted cheek to stick in my hand just before he drove off. Really, John, you cause me more trouble than anyone on anything else I know." To give added strength to his indignation Mr Wong finished his vocal attack by formally presenting the motorist's unusual card for John's perusal.

"But I'm sorry about mistaking you regarding the sailing—we had a spot of engine failure and we had to call the whole thing off. But then I remembered that several of our stores had sales in progress and... well sales are one of my favourite sports. I've never been able to resist them. It has always been a weakness of mine. Whether it was Selfridge's in London, Lewis's in Manchester, Fraser's in Glasgow, Myers in Melbourne, or Robinson's in Singapore I've never been able to turn my back on them. Maybe I'll be able to buy a few good sports shirts... or just to keep in step with modern things maybe I should search for a natty line in slippers, goggles, snorkels, or even water skis and then I could do a nice line around Repulse Bay or Sheko. Sales from the sales to speak."

### Free Whisky Racket

"Oh, we are very bright and clever today, aren't we?" replied Wong, with more than a hint of sarcasm in his voice.

"Well, I don't know very much about being bright and clever. I'm certainly not very bright as far as sporting affairs go for, if I was I think I'd make a special effort to get into this great Free Whisky Racket. It's the best sporting gimmick in town," said Big John, with a quiet wink, a knowing wink, to his pal. "That's really why I'm in here."

"Free Whisky Racket?" queried Mr Wong. "What are you up to this time. Where have you found a new risky whisky pastime?"

"It's all very simple," said Big John as he handled a fine pair of cut-price rubber shoes. "This is the deal. Get into the Lawn Bowls circle. Last weekend there were four bottles of good Scotch given away; one each for two winners and two for an eight in matches in the Bowls League. It seems to me that all you have to do is to get about with a willing cupping skin, one for who gets the eight, and then share a couple of bottles of the free Scotch. It's as easy as getting pinched for parking."

"Mia... may I have a pair of these shoes... also mine... just the thing for Lawn bowls. Roll on the next League game and my new 'whisky for six' campaign. My new something subject is 'Two over the eight'."

## THE GAMBOLS

By Barry Appleby



AIR-INDIA

"But when in JAPAN, do as the Japanese do."



## NOW A SECRET WORRY HAUNTS THE MAESTRO OF SOCCER

# Is It The End—After 27 Years—For Stanley Matthews?

By ALAN HOBY

Is it the end for the great Stanley Matthews? Will he be able to hold his place in the Blackpool first team when the new season kicks off in a few days' time?

For 27 years the old galloping ghost of the right wing has been electrifying the customers with his devilish footwork and baffling body-swerve.

For 27 years he has had the crowds roaring, and sent left backs sprawling, with that bewildering el-like shimmy.

But today Britain's greatest footballer—the wizard who can still wreck a defence with one waggle of his foot—is haunted by a secret fear.

He fears that he is approaching the point of no return. He fears that even he may be nearing the end of his fabulous football reign, when his uncanny ball juggling made him famous from Blackpool to Brisbane, from Tottenham to Timbuctoo.

For some time now people have been saying that Matthews, who will be 45 next February, is faded, faded, FINISHED.

### Magic Fire

They have been saying that the Stan Matthews they saw last season should quit—before the magic fire dwindles to a limp far-end of his brilliance.

But what Stanley's critics DON'T KNOW—because until now Matthews, no squarer, has refused to tell 'em—is that for nearly a year he has been plagued by a nagging, recurrent knee injury.

Call it the Matthews Knee... call it the strange case of Stanley's complaining kneecap... call it anything you like... but no amount of fancy names can hide the fact that since last September—when he first twisted his right knee—Matthews has played under a hidden handicap.

Indeed I can reveal that until three weeks ago, when the knee broke down again in a five-a-side practice game, the Blackpool Wizard did not kick a football for four months.

He could not even play lawn tennis—a game he loves—and gave up a close season tour of Africa, so he could nurse his troublesome knee back to full fitness.

### New Problem

And now, of course, there is a new problem facing the maestro.

With dramatic timing, ANOTHER first-class right winger has arrived at Blackpool's Bloomfield Road ground—the England Under-23 star, ARTHUR KAYE, who was transferred from Ramsey during the close season for £15,000.

And it is no Soccer trade secret that, for the first time in his golden, glamour-packed career, the supremacy of Stanley Matthews is being challenged.

For the first time a footballer has arrived at Blackpool who wants the Wizard's job. The dimple-chinned Kaye is all set to stage his own take-over bid—if he can.

And the maestro's own reactions? Last week I talked fully and frankly with Matthews at his Blackpool home.

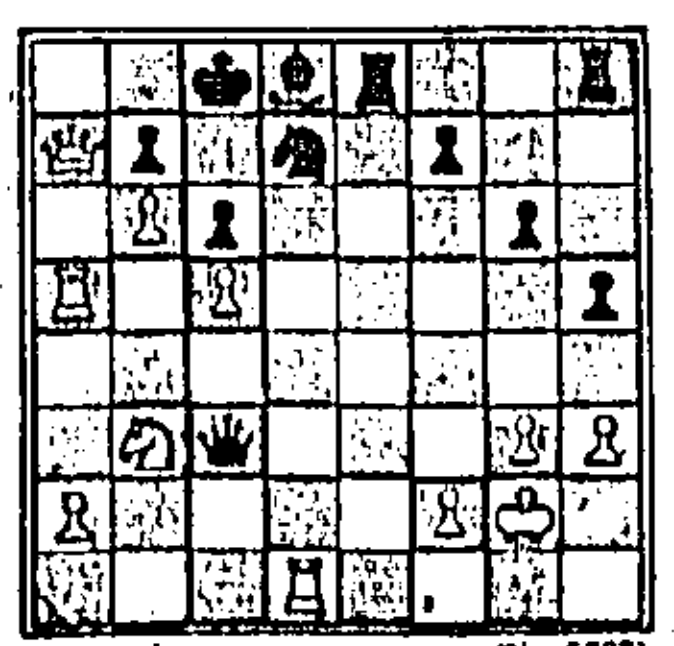
### Support For Rugby Proposal By S. Africa

Sydney, Aug. 10. The Australian Rugby Union tonight decided to support South Africa in its move to increase the value of a try from three to four points.

The proposal will come before the International Board—Conference to be held at Wellington, New Zealand, on August 17, —Reuters.

### CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a position from actual play. White to move and force mate.  
London Express Service.

## An Envious Goodwood Double



The Goodwood Cup one day, the Chesterfield Cup the next. That became this year's enviable record of Lady Zia Werhner at the Goodwood races recently when her horse Aggressor emulated the example set by Dickens two days earlier in winning the Chesterfield Cup by a comfortable margin.

Photo shows jockey Jimmy Landle enjoying such a good lead that he could afford to look round to see who was second. It was Pundit, one length away, with Royal Chief third, another two lengths behind.

## Danish Girl Fails In Tenth Attempt To Swim Channel

London, Aug. 10.

Miss Elna Andersen, 20-year-old Danish mistress at a Lewes (Sussex) school failed today in her tenth attempt to swim the English Channel.

After swimming for 15 hours, 6 minutes she was so exhausted that she had to be taken from the water—only two and a half miles from Cap Gris Nez, France.

The official observer with Miss Elna Andersen, Mr. John Wood, secretary of the Channel Swimming Association said tonight: "Elna is determined to have another go."

### Courageous Swim

He said it was a very courageous swim. She swam through fog practically the whole time and never had the encouraging sight of seeing where she was getting to. When we took her out of the water she was completely exhausted.

Mr. Wood said Miss Andersen was very happy about the swim. She says it was the happiest swim she has ever had.

Her last channel bid in July ended when cramp and jelly fish stings forced her to retire three and a half miles from France.

Miss Andersen said tonight: "I know I could have done it if the conditions had been better."

"I am not giving up hope. In fact I may make another attempt later this year."—UPI.

## Olmedo Wins Two U.S. Eastern Tennis Titles

South Orange, N.J., Aug. 10.

Wimbledon champion Alex Olmedo today won his first American grass court tournament of the season when he captured the Eastern grass court men's singles crown.

Olmedo, the top-seeded star, defeated unseeded Mike Green of Miami 6-4, 3-6, 6-0, 6-2, in the final.

Olmedo and Earl Buchholz, who may be the U.S. Davis Cup doubles team, captured the doubles crown by beating Ronald Holmberg of U.S. and Ramana-then Krishnan of India, 6-2, 11-13, 6-4, 8-6.—UPI.

## Australia Completes 4-1 Davis Cup Win Over Italy

Philadelphia, Aug. 10.

Nicola Pietrangeli scored Italy's only point in the inter-zone Davis Cup competition with Australia today by defeating Roy Emerson, 6-4, 6-0, 6-4.

Earlier Australia's Rod Laver beat Orlando Sirolu, 4-6, 6-4, 6-0, 6-3, in the last day's singles matches at the Germantown Cricket Club which were just exhibitions as Australia won the competition by winning the singles matches last Friday and the doubles match on Sunday.

Australia will meet India at Brookline, Mass., this weekend to determine which team will challenge the United States for the Davis Cup.

Pietrangeli took advantage of Emerson's double-faults to move ahead 3-1 in the first set but the Australian battled back and the two were engaged in a tight battle.

It was 5-4 on Pietrangeli's errors but the Italian, using the next at love, scored a service ace to win the set, 6-4.

### Double-Faults

Emerson's double-faults again proved costly in the second set as Pietrangeli thrashed him 6-0. Emerson started better in the third set, but Pietrangeli moved to 3-2 as Emerson double-faulted on the netcord on same point.

Pietrangeli forced a forehand error to win the set 6-4, and make the final score, 4-1 in favour of Australia.—UPI.

## MOTORCYCLIST KILLED

Berlin, Aug. 10.

German motorcyclist Werner Kuehn was killed yesterday in an accident during the Hantzenrath race at Welsch, East Germany news agency ADN today.

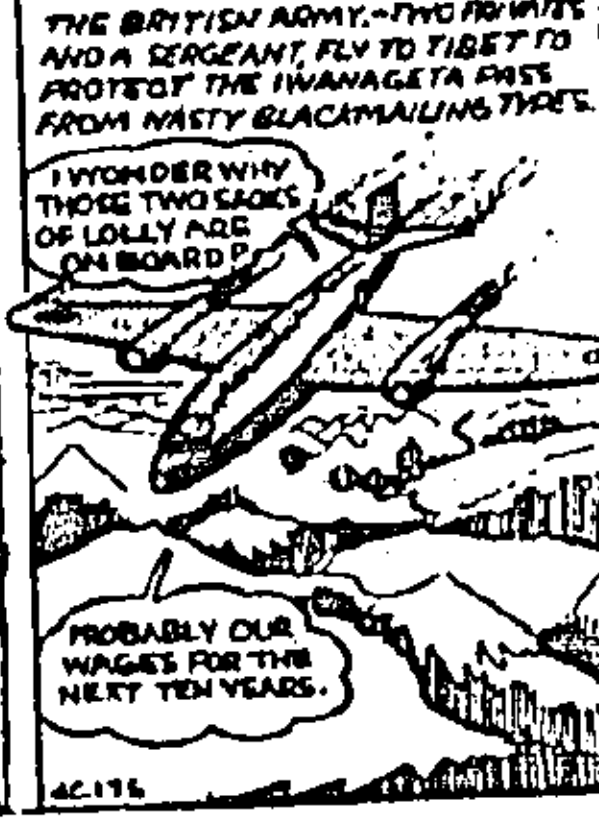
Two spectators were also killed in the accident when Kuehn rode in the crowd.

The ADN asserts that the mishap was due to the carelessness of several riders in the race. Fear of them, and several other spectators, were injured.—AP.

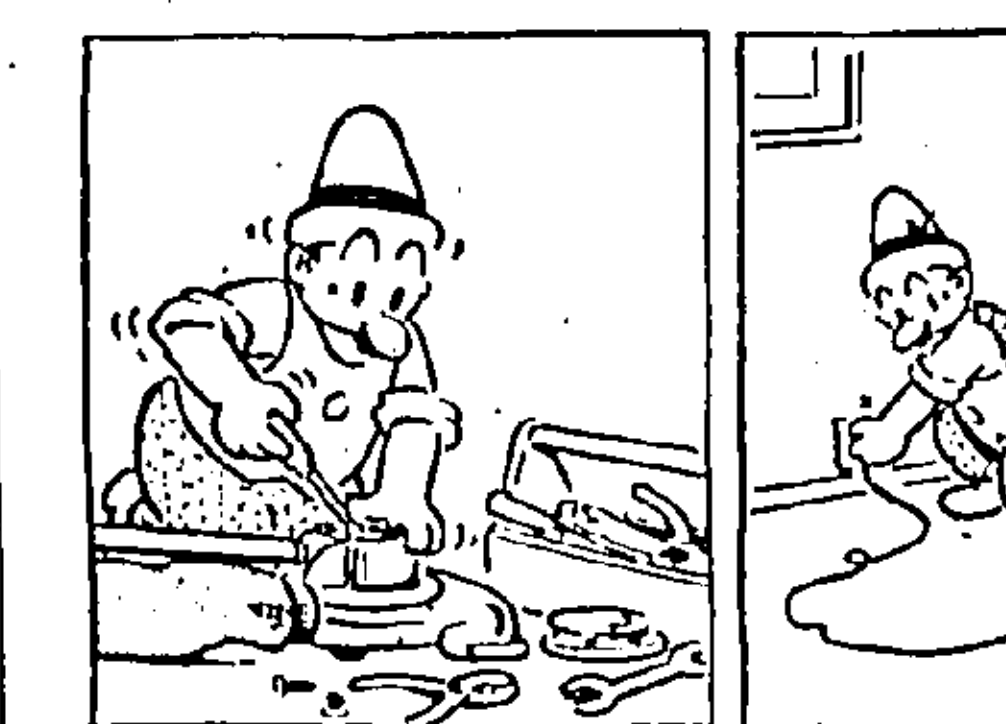
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by MADDOCKS



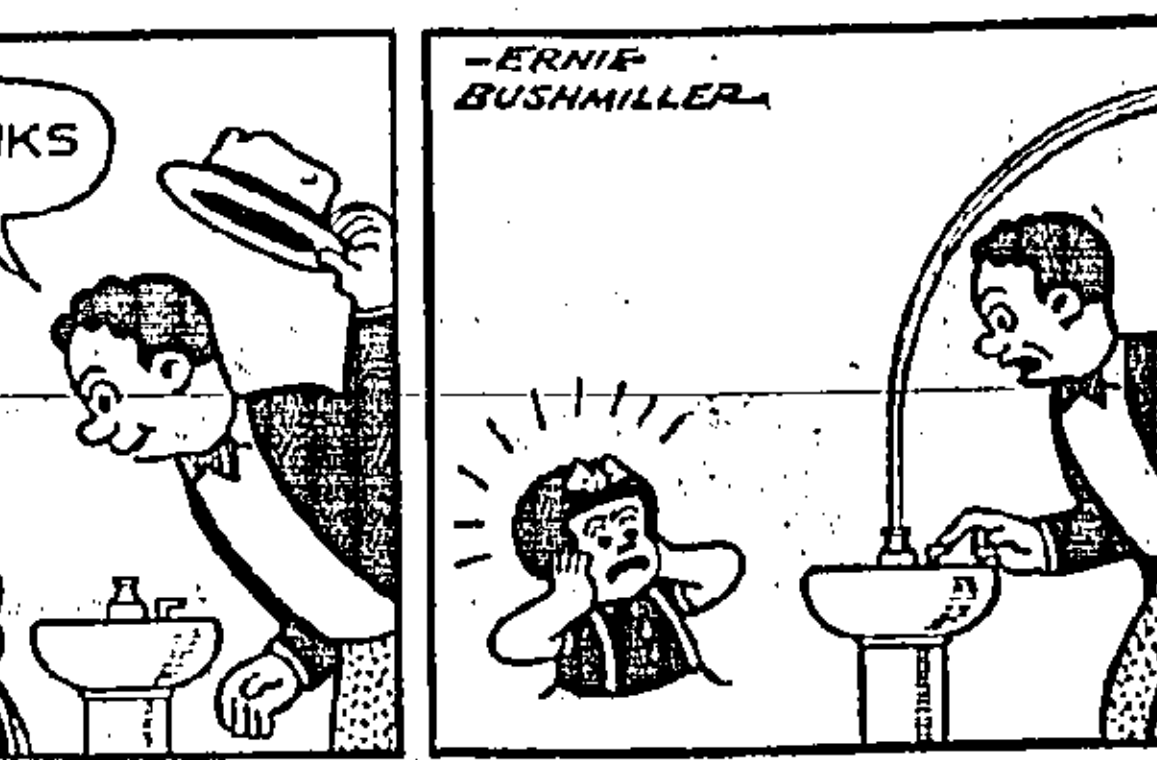
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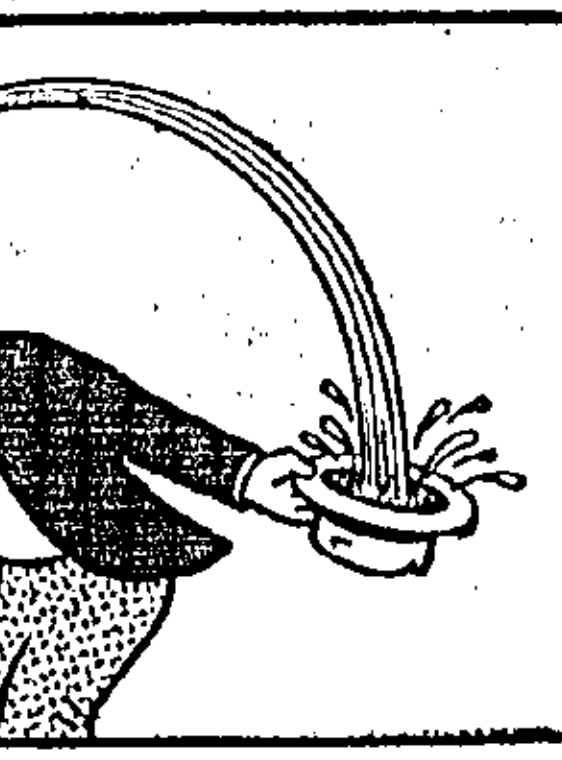
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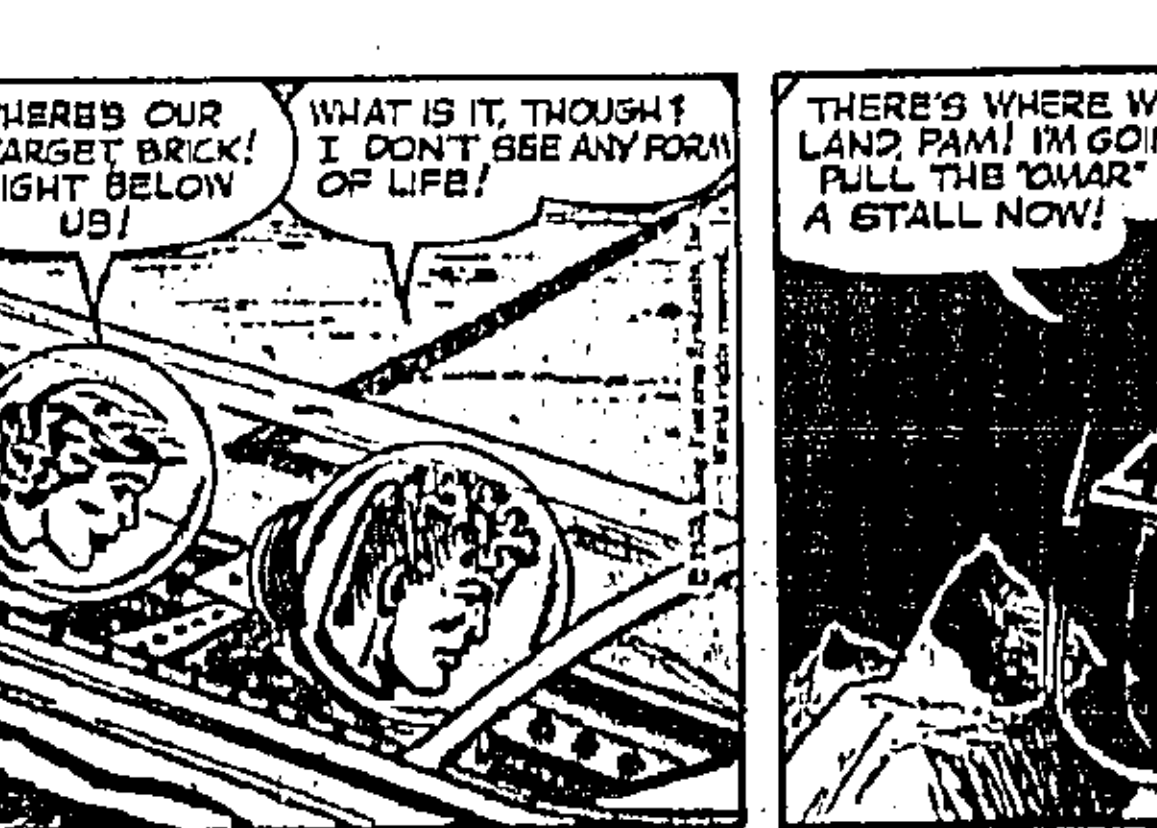
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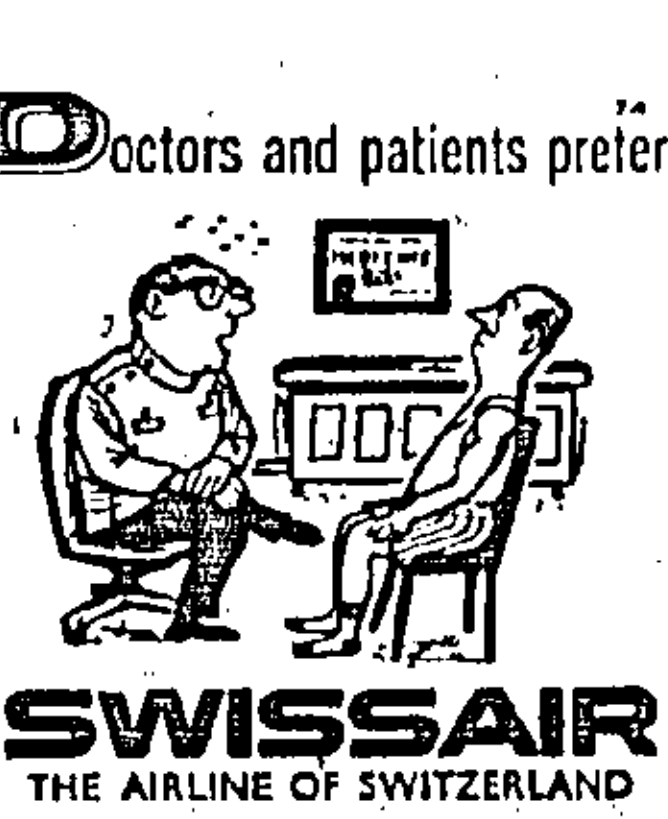
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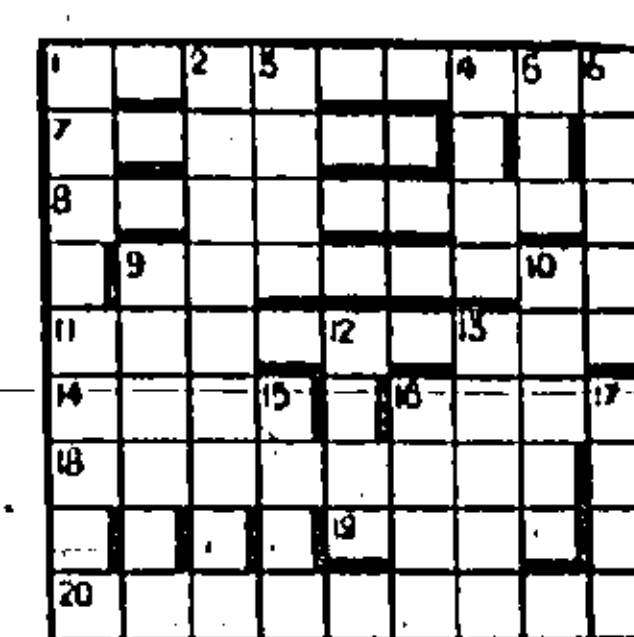
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# Why Dial When You Can Push A Button

EVER thought why you have to dial a telephone number?  
What's the virtue in a dial? Why shouldn't you push  
a button, as you press a bell or click out the bell light?

This is just what 200 families  
are doing in Connecticut and  
Illinois, where the Bell Tele-  
phone Company has installed  
the newest thing in telecom-  
munications—the push button  
telephone.

Say I wanted to call my New  
York number on one of these  
streamlined instruments. Instead  
of dialling the long-distance code  
number and then CI 7-5686, I  
press out the number on nine  
buttons set in three rows.

Simplest thing in the world,  
but an immense amount of  
research went into answering  
the question: "Is it easier to  
push than to twiddle?"

At Bell's New Jersey labora-  
tories, scientists spent months  
figuring out how the push  
buttons should be arranged,  
what colour they should be, how  
far apart, and if they should  
click or not click.

The push button telephone  
they finally produced has two  
advantages over the dial tele-  
phone. ONE: You don't make  
as many mistakes. TWO: It  
takes five seconds to select your  
number instead of 10.

Now the telephone company is  
compiling reports on its 200  
experimental phones before it  
puts them into general service.

NEW YORK talk: "Early  
to bed, early to rise makes a  
girl healthy. That's all."

ELLEN HARRIS, aged 18, was  
arrested in Sacramento,  
California, for passing forged  
cheques.

She told the police: "I guess  
this ruins my plans to study  
criminology and become a  
policewoman." I guess it does,  
Ellen.

NEW YORK talk: "There is  
only one way to come home from  
the racetrack with a small for-  
tune, and that is to go there  
with a large one."

UP AND UP goes the number  
of American households  
which can afford to run two  
cars. There are now more than  
8,000,000 "two-car" families.  
The number of "three or  
more" car families is impressive  
too—it has reached nearly  
1,000,000 this summer.

THE Federal Prison Bureau  
reports a record number of  
customers. There are 205,000  
men and women behind bars in  
State and Federal penitentiaries.

JAMES H. HOFFA, the all-  
powerful Teamsters' Union  
boss who seems able to laugh  
off any public censure, had a  
new set of allegations hurled at  
him recently.

He is said to "destroy" the  
decent labour movement in  
America.

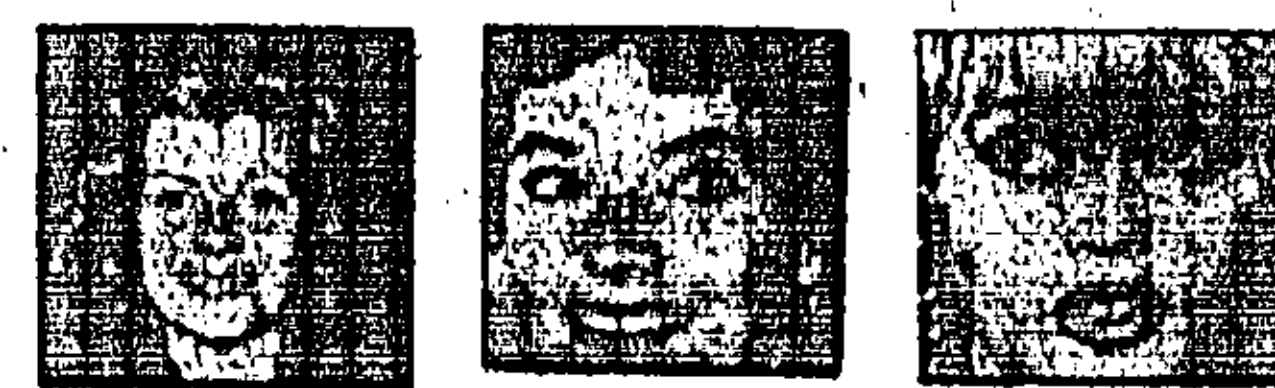
THE Mayor of Abernethy,  
having noticed the odd  
means of conveyance employed  
in the recent race to Paris, is  
trying to persuade Evans the  
Hearse to push a pen with his  
nose from Llangherkin to Ghent.

Evans is said to have replied  
that such an undertaking, if  
properly carried out, would make  
him late for the Abernethy  
Festival next July.

Channell is a major obstacle,  
said Alderman Hughes. But  
Evans, in 1953, swam across the  
lake above Bettws-y-Coed  
(where the first co-educational  
school opened), pushing a  
waterproof pen before him.

Short Story  
THEY found Sir Henry Goyke  
slumped over the telephone  
in his study. The police made  
way for the doctor. "He was  
obviously attacked," said the  
doctor, "by someone with a  
sharp instrument." "You mean,  
of course, a blunt instrument,"  
said the Detective Inspector.  
"No. A sharp instrument," re-  
peated Dr. Crump. "But it's  
always a blunt instrument,"  
persisted the detective. "The  
public will never accept a sharp  
instrument." "Then they'd  
better stop reading this," said  
the doctor. And they did.

A questionable precedent  
A MAN who fixed wheels to  
his hat so that he could  
drag it along behind him in hot  
weather, stayed too long in a  
public house and was arrested  
for being drunk in charge of a  
hat. He pleaded that the hat  
was not a vehicle within the  
meaning of the Act. Asked what  
Act, he said "Any Act." The  
question then arose as to park-  
ing a hat, fixing a rear-light to  
it for use after dark, and so on.  
The magistrate said, "It is only  
when a hat has a tiny outboard



THE MOST beautiful girl in the world,  
according to the American caricaturists'  
society, would have Rita Hayworth's  
HAIR, Broadway star Fanny Bragdon's  
EYES, Brigitte Bardot's NOSE, Elizabeth  
Taylor's LIPS, Cyd Charisse's TEETH,  
and Sophia Loren's NECK.

the U.S., unless he is checked,  
says the Senate.  
Committee which since 1958  
has probed his activities.

In a 21-point indictment,  
Hoffa is accused of forming  
alliances "with elements of  
crime, corruption, and Com-  
munism" both in and out of  
the union.

"Ignominy was piled on  
ignominy as the evidence weve  
through stories of violence,  
financial manipulations, callous  
repression of democratic rights  
and racketeer control."

USED union funds for his own  
benefit and that of his friends.  
CONSISTENTLY supported the  
interests of racketeer friends  
over those of his own members.

CONVICTED and maneuvered  
union insurance to racketeer  
friends to bring them gigantic  
profits.

It added: "In the history of  
the country it would be hard to  
find a labour leader who has so  
shamelessly abused his members  
as Hoffa."

GUNSMOKE-ST is an un-  
happy name for the location  
of the Bible Missionary  
Church at Winston, North  
Carolina. They want it changed to  
JOYLIGHT-ST.

WILLIAM H. SUGGS read  
his own death notice—in a  
letter from the U.S. Army to  
his "widow."

He offered Uncle Sam's con-  
dolences and suggested she now  
collect the life insurance.  
Ex-Sergeant Suggs, a healthy  
35, read this with interest over  
his breakfast. "They got

JUST one of those things:  
Mississippi is the only "dry"  
State in America—but the  
State collects a 10 per cent  
tax on illegal liquor.

THE FATTEST policeman  
in America are in Washing-  
ton, D.C., it is said. But they  
drive without a licence. A  
Police Surgeon Dr John A.  
Reed said today that four out

of every ten Washington police  
are overweight, and they will  
lose promotion if they do not  
slim off quick.

SOME American doctors  
are making up to 200 dollars  
(\$21) a month in "phone  
fey."

They charge their patients a  
dollar (7s. 2d.) every time they  
telephone for advice.

This was officially condemned  
by the American Medical Asso-  
ciation, which says a doctor's  
fee should be sufficient to  
provide free telephone con-  
versations.

HAROLD H. CHANNELL,  
"greatest jewel thief in the  
world," was in goal after rob-  
bing a financier's home in smart  
Westchester County, north of  
New York.

This is his 40th arrest in a  
career that goes back to 1906.  
At 70 years of age, Harold  
gave the police a good run. He  
hit 100 miles an hour before  
patrol cars cornered him with  
a handful of diamonds on the  
front seat.

FOUR bricklayers travel to  
work in style at Springfield,  
Minnesota. They fly every  
morning in a private, four-  
seater plane to a school build-  
ing six miles away.

COLUMBIAN Leonard Lyons  
asked a Venezuelan why they  
are always having revolutions  
in South America. He replied:

"It's because so many of us  
haven't been President yet."

AN American's home is by no  
means his castle, as may be  
gathered from the fascinating  
siege now going on in a 30-room  
manor house of the tranquil, wave-  
lashed shore of Darien, Con-  
necticut.

Here husband and wife are  
battling it out over a divorce  
case.

The husband is Walter E.  
Sachs, aged 75, an investment  
banker with an income of  
250,000 dollars (\$280,000) a year.  
He occupies three rooms and  
two bathrooms in the east wing.

His forces: Two private de-  
tectives—and a battery of  
lawyers at the other end of the  
phone.

Barbaric in the west wing  
is his blonde, attractive wife,  
48-year-old ex-actress Mary  
Sachs.

Her forces: Also two de-  
tectives. Also a battery of lawyers.  
Bang, bang, bang goes the  
legal battle, with military at  
stake. Mary, sued for divorce by  
Walter on grounds of "intoler-  
able cruelty," promptly  
counter-sued on grounds of  
"intolerable cruelty."

She obtained to a court in-  
junction restraining him from  
disposing of stocks, bonds—or  
securities of any kind, and filed

a 4,000,000-dollar (£1,420,000)  
attachment on his properties—  
just to be on the safe side.

PLASTIC coats for sheep are  
being tried out in Wyoming.  
They keep the wool clean—and  
save off coyotes.

MISSILES—junior league.  
Sixteen-year-old Ritchie  
Siderow won a Ford achievement  
award after demonstrating  
his home-made, solid-fuel  
rocket.

The 14-inch missile climbed  
to 800 feet at 350 miles an hour.  
Then, just like the big jobs at  
Cape Canaveral, a parachute  
opened in the nose-cone.

MAN with a grudge against  
motorists has been at work at  
Albany, Illinois. After 25  
drivers pulled off the highway  
with flat tyres, deputy sheriffs  
found a tin steel cutting-tool  
carefully screwed into the  
road surface.

ONE in every four school  
buildings in New York is  
"obsolete and educationally sub-  
standard."

The city hopes to raise 500  
million dollars (£178 million)  
in bonds to modernise the  
schools, many of them built  
before 1910.

RITA HAYWORTH flew back  
to Hollywood recently  
claiming happily that her bitter  
legal battles with ex-husband  
Aly Khan were over. They met  
secretly this week—without  
lawyers—in a Manhattan hotel  
suite, and ended years of  
quarrelling over their nine-year-  
old daughter Yasmin.

It was all arranged by  
James Hill.  
And, making what might be a  
big financial sacrifice, Rita  
brushed aside her own  
lawyer's insistence that Yasmin  
be entitled to one-fifth of the  
late Aly Khan's estate.

She said to Aly, Pakistan's  
UNO Ambassador: "Yasmin  
and I don't really care about  
these potential millions."

Rita, in happy mood, agreed  
that Aly should visit Yasmin at  
Beverly Hills, and that Yasmin  
should visit him in New York,  
whenever they wished.

Said Rita later: "The prince  
and I agreed that all legal  
entanglements between us  
should be cancelled."

Clasping her husband's hand,  
Rita added: "I would like it to  
be known also that I shall not  
sue my ex-husband, Aly Khan,  
for support of my other  
daughter, 13-year-old Rebecca."

"I never asked for a dime  
from him either, but what  
bothered me most was that the  
children and their friends in  
school might read these things  
about themselves."

STAN FREBERG, comedian  
and hand leader, says colin-  
the-sit TV won't work. Why?  
"People won't pay to see  
something they can hate for  
nothing."



Greta Garbo, in a scene from her first film success, "The Arsonist of Costa Berlin." Mauritz Stiller discovered Garbo, and gave her a leading part in this 1924 production.

# How Sweden Has Influenced The Film Industry

By ANTHONY FULLER

A film that must be brought to  
Hongkong is "Wild Strawberries", the  
Ingmar Bergman masterpiece that  
had the London critics falling over  
one another in search of adjectives.

Naturally, Hollywood soon  
wood away the beautiful  
Swede, and only those who are  
old enough to remember can tell  
of the enormous impact she had  
upon the film industry. When  
the sound film (we called it  
"talkies" then) came, the cinema  
everywhere placed up great  
placards announcing, "Garbo  
Speaks."

Her deep husky voice was  
mimicked everywhere, as was  
the line "I want to be alone!"  
from "Grand Hotel," the sensa-  
tional film of Viki Baum's novel  
of that name.

During the thirties, the  
Swedish cinema suffered, as did  
the trade everywhere, from the  
general depression that swept  
the world.

Now Sweden is back, with a  
greater impact than ever, get-  
ting huge notices not so much  
from the box office, although  
that is good too, but for the  
sheer quality of Swedish films.

It would pay some enterprising  
exhibitor in Hongkong to run a  
Swedish Festival Week, and  
here are the films that would  
pack it out:

"Wild Strawberries," "Fanny  
(I think this was shown at the  
Queen's); "Mias Julie"; "The  
Phantom Carriage"; and  
"Mannequin in Red." There re-  
mains but one question to  
answer. Why has the Swedish  
film remained so consistently  
good?

This is the answer. More  
than the large letters in the  
countries, the Swedish producers  
have gone into the business, not  
so much to make money quickly,  
as to use the film to express  
ideas. And that little statement  
is surely the truth, as the high  
quality of Swedish films points  
out all the time.

Sweden's present standard of  
film production is due largely to  
the quality of the Swedish  
Cinema in its earliest days.  
Historical development on a  
fairly high level has enabled the  
industry to survive the hazard of  
business, particularly in a small  
country.

First Film  
The first motion picture shown  
in Sweden was at an industrial  
fair as long ago as the year 1895.  
Ernst

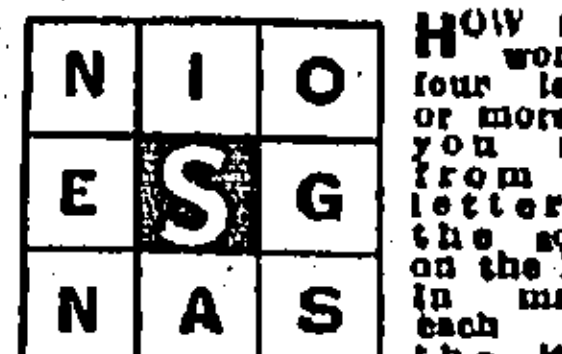
Sweden's court photographer,  
in the early 1900s, became the  
country's first film cameraman,  
producing dramatic film  
sketches.

To provide for continuous film  
production, regular cinemas were  
built, and the first film centre  
was the "dignified town" of  
Kristianstad.

Soon films of artistic merit  
were turned out, and it was  
Mauritz Stiller, the discoverer of  
the famous Greta Garbo who  
was to let the outside know what  
Sweden was doing for cinema.  
Stiller went off to America in 1923, and  
the Swedish film industry was  
in trouble caused by competi-  
tion from Hollywood.

Then it was that Stiller pro-  
duced a film that would outstep  
all previous Swedish film efforts,  
"The Arsonist of Costa Berlin,"  
with the newly discovered  
Greta Garbo in one of the lead-  
ing parts.

## TARGET



HOW many  
words of  
four letters  
can you  
make  
from the  
letters in  
the target  
in each of  
the squares  
marked with  
a dot?

The small squares may be used  
once only. Each word must con-  
tain the large letter in the centre  
square, and there must be at  
least one letter in each of the  
four squares on the left, right,  
top and bottom.

Words may be of any length, but  
must be in the dictionary. No  
proper nouns, no foreign  
words, no "p" or "q" names.  
TODAY'S TARGET: a word,  
good; 2 words, very good; 3  
words, excellent; 4 words or  
more, superb.

The iron old swim—II  
Kings 6:6.  
The miracle of three  
thousand - years ago is a  
commonplace today. Our  
morals have not progressed  
so much.

Press-Radio Bible Service,  
The Cincinnati, Ohio.

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FILMS  
KING'S & PRINCESS: "The  
Ten Commandments" starring  
Charlton Heston, Yul Brynner,  
Anne Baxter, Edward G.  
Robinson, Yvonne de Carlo,  
Debra Paget and John Derek.  
HOOPER & GALLA: "Count  
Your Blessings" starring  
Deborah Kerr, Rossano Brazzi  
and Maurice Chevalier.  
ROXY & BROADWAY: "An  
Affair to Remember" Cary  
Grant and Deborah Kerr.  
LEE & ASTOR: "The 39 Steps"  
starring Kenneth More, Taina  
Elg.  
STAR & METROPOLE: "Bull-  
whip" Guy Madison and  
Rhonda Fleming.  
PARAMOUNT: "Fury at Show-  
down" starring John Derek.  
RITZ: "Gladiator on Dope  
Street" starring Yola Werler,  
with Jonathan Haze, Morris  
Miller and Abby Dalton.  
MAJESTIC: "Woman Obsessed,"  
starring Susan Hayward and  
Stephen Boyd.  
ORIENTAL: "The Matins  
Omen" starring Debbie Rey-  
nolds, Tony Randall and  
Paul Douglas, with Fred  
Clark.  
STATE: "Tragedy of Love,"  
starring Peter Chen Ho and  
Yeh Fung.

CAPITOL: "The Halls of Mon-  
teux" starring Richard  
Widmark.  
NIGHT SPOTS  
CHAMPAGNE: Music by Ising  
Gatchellina and His Quintet  
featuring Chang Lo, Amy  
Yun and Thomas Chung.  
Floorshow, acrobatic acts &  
plays of Chinese Mandarin  
opera.  
CARLTON: Marion Francis  
and His Combo with Lily  
Bottie.  
GOLDEN PHOENIX: Music by  
Fonkling Garcia and his  
Dynamic Dancers. Vocalist:  
Luis Vi Minda. Floorshows  
by Ken Littlewood, the tricky  
trickster, and The Fabulous  
Edwards.  
HOTEL MIRAMAR: Set Fall-  
ler and His Quartet with Miss Lo  
Ling.  
PARAMOUNT: Music by Gian-  
carlo and his Italian Combo,  
and Hammond organist Marj  
in the Piano Bar. Floor  
Shows: Johnny Broadway  
and his balancing acts, and  
the Tabari Trio.  
SUN YA: Music by Ollie Delfino  
and his band, and Jang  
Gatchellina and his Lella  
Americana. Vocalist by Angela  
Fong, Annie Brazil and  
Charlie Cohen.

BLUE HEAVEN: Blue Rodriguez  
and his band with vocalist  
Evela. Floor shows by  
Revere of Roche, Scotty and  
Diane, and Lily & Leo.  
HIGHLAND: Music by Celo  
Carillo and his band. Floor-  
shows by Revere of Roche,  
Scotty and Diane, and Lily &  
Leo.  
PRINCESS GARDEN: Music by  
Berry Yaneza and his combo.  
Floorshows by the Tabari Duo  
and the balancing feats of  
Johnny Broadway.

RADIO HONGKONG  
8.30 p.m. For The Very Young—by  
Marie and Joana. 9 a.m. Let's Join In  
—"The Seven Brothers in the Well."  
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ABOVE: Scene from "The Willow Pattern" ballet, a highlight of the programme held on Sunday at the State Theatre by the Patricia Denholm School of Dancing.



ABOVE: At the stonelaying ceremony of the new Hip Wo Primary School (l-r): Dr E. E. Walline, Mrs C. H. Chong, Rev. John Chan, Rev. Peter Wong and Mr N. J. Chien.



ABOVE: At the annual meeting of the St Paul's Alumni Association last week (l-r): Rev. G. L. Speak, Dr W. K. Fok and Mrs Speak.



LEFT: Miss Deborah Hurlbutt on Sunday became the bride of Lieut. Simon Scott Thomas, RN, at the Roman Catholic Cathedral. She is seen here arriving at the church with her father, Mr J. C. Hurlbutt.

RIGHT: Business is brisk at one of the stalls during the fair held at the YMCA boys' camp at Junk Bay.



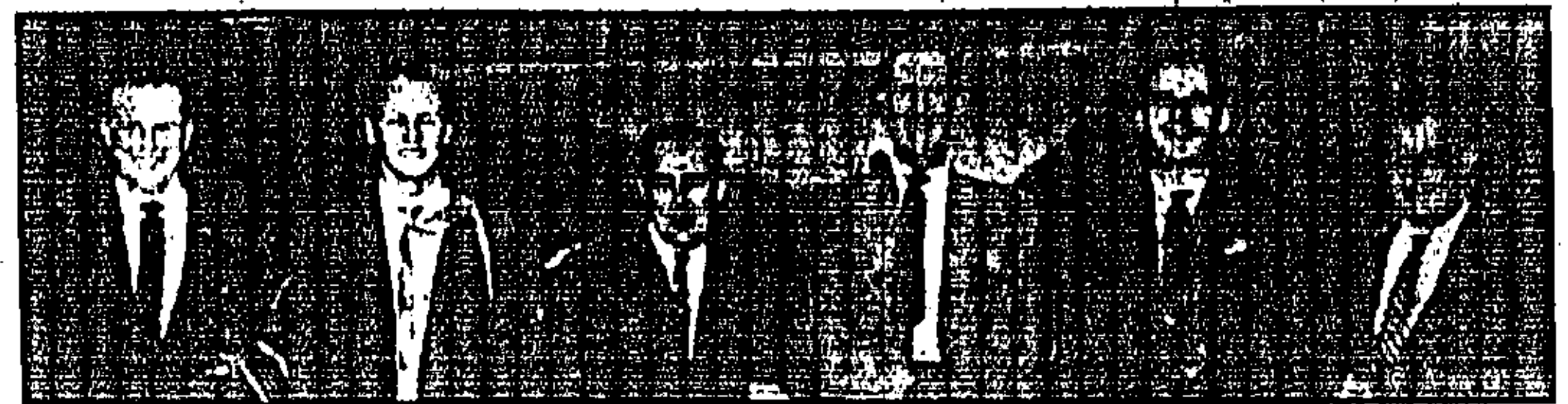
ABOVE: Mr Antonio Correa, President of the Y's Men's Club of South-west Los Angeles (right), and Mr D. Y. Lee, president of the Hongkong club, seen at a banquet for Mr Correa at Winner House last week.



ABOVE: Mrs F. I. Tseung cuts the ribbon opening the display of Chinese paintings at the United College. Mr Chow Yot-yee is on the left, and Mr Loh Sun (right).



### Airline Executives Leave For Europe



Six Australian and New Zealand airline executives who arrived from Sydney on Saturday on an educational and evaluation visit, left this morning by Swissair for Europe, to continue their fact-finding mission.

Before leaving, Kat Tak all gave Hongkong top rating as a tourist Mecca and said that the Colony is the ideal stopover centre for European-bound air travellers.

Mr R. W. Smith, General Aircraft Manager, Ansett—ANA, Melbourne, said:

"Europe via Hongkong is the ideal route for the traveller, who has the added advantage of sumptuous shopping before starting a vacation in Europe."

The six airline executives were photographed before departure. Left to right: Mr R. Cooper; Mr T. McCusson, Overseas Reservations Section, Ansett—ANA, Sydney; Mr R. W. Smith; Mr J. A. Langley, Overseas Sales Supervisor, Trans-Australia Airlines, Sydney; Mr G. W. Matheson; Mr Colin Bell.

### Frank Miles Says Goodbye



The above picture shows Major Miles having a last word with Dr Mackenzie. Major Miles' daughter Anne, seen entranced by the large number of well-wishers who gathered to say goodbye—China Mail Photo.

### Newspaper Scholarships For Children

In response to numerous requests from its readers for free scholarships to be given to poor children in middle and primary schools the Chinese daily newspaper, Wah Kiu Yat Po, last year started a "Readers' Movement to Aid the Poor Students" by appealing to its readers for contributions.

Since then more than 200 scholarships have been awarded to poor students in primary, middle, technical and vocational schools.

The Wah Kiu Yat Po has started the same movement again this year and a considerable sum has been collected from its numerous readers.

So far this year more than 600 applications for scholarships have been received. All applicants are students of poor families.

Major C. F. Miles, Chief Health Officer, Medical Department, has been transferred to his new post as Director of the Marine Corps on Tuesday, when the engineer of the Sui On, a Scotsman, expressed his desire to be sworn in the Scottish fashion.

"On entering the witness box he naturally put up his right hand, but was not given time to repeat the oath. This was called attention to, whereupon the President remarked: 'Does the witness put up both his hands?' Instead of the Scottish oath being said, the English one was repeated and there is therefore a doubt as to the legality of the witness's statement."

"It is a matter of no small comment that such ignorance should be displayed in a British Court of Law, especially of the Scottish oath has come to be recognised in recent years and is preferred by those who, having a regard for their health, object to kissing the greasy Court Testament."

## "Pan Am" Appeal Against \$15,000 Fine Goes On

There was no suggestion that Pan American World Airways knew there was unmanifested cargo (a suitcase of narcotics) on their plane, the Chief Justice, Sir Michael Hogan observed this morning at the hearing of an appeal by the Company.

But there was a suggestion that a servant of the company knew.

"Someone knew there was unmanifested cargo on board and some step must have been taken to see that the cargo was not manifested by an employee of the company or someone else," the Chief Justice said.

Pan-American are appealing to the Chief Justice and Mr Justice J. R. Gregg against a conviction and a fine of \$15,000 imposed by Kowloon Magistrate Mr T. M. S. Donnell on May 12 for importing unmanifested cargo.

Customs officials found the suitcase contained 74 pounds of raw opium, four pounds of crude morphine and seven pounds of morphine hydrochloride.

The Chief Justice said that the fact that the cargo was drugs had nothing to do with the charge which was of bringing in unmanifested cargo.

He made his remarks on the position of the company when Mr Leo d'Almeida QC, leading counsel for PAA, contended there was no evidence of the company "winking" at or by any other means allowing someone to do

something without caring what the consequences might be.

There was no evidence of any knowledge by Pan American Airways of this cargo being on the plane which was on a flight originating from New York and terminating in San Francisco, Mr d'Almeida said.

In reply to the submissions of Counsel for the appellants, Mr Dermot Rea, Crown Counsel, referred to the declaration form signed by the pilot of the plane. This was in the form similar to a statutory declaration and the pilot had declared that the manifest was a "complete" list according to his knowledge, Mr Rea said.

Mr Rea said that on that particular plane there was very little cargo. Most of it consisted of diplomatic bags and the rest were a few things like Thai silk and newspapers.

There was nothing else like the very heavy suitcase and he did not know how it came to escape attention.

Mr Rea said that all the cargo was removed from the hold and the transit cargo remained on the ground by the plane to be replaced in the hold while the Hongkong cargo and trans-ship-

ment cargo were pushed to the freight office on a cart.

The evidence was that the suitcase was handed down from the hold and very shortly afterwards its detached handle (bearing a label saying it was being sent from London to Honolulu) was also handed down.

There was only one suitcase and it would be a very simple matter for an airway official to decide that the handle was obviously part of the suitcase.

A cargo cooler testified that a PAA official, Mr Ho, told him which was transit cargo to be reloaded and which was for Hongkong to be removed to the freight office.

Crown Counsel suggested that the suitcase got to the freight office because "obviously it was being smuggled and there must be some connivance at the port of destination." By a process of deduction he submitted that the destination must have been Hongkong.

He said that the routine was for the luggage in this shed to be checked from the manifest so that any article not on the manifest would escape attention of the authorities.

The appeal is proceeding.

## PLANE IN SEA ONLY SLIGHTLY DAMAGED

The general manager of the Hongkong Aircraft Engineering Company, Mr E. C. Dickens, said this morning that the damage to the Royal Thai Air Force C-47 which toppled off the taxiway yesterday into the sea, was negligible.

He said that the plane was also undamaged during the salvage operations.

However, he said, as the aircraft has been in salt water they are dismantling the engines completely, washing all the wings and fuselage and opening up the plane so that a detailed inspection for possible corrosion can be made.

The electrical wiring, motors and fittings are expected to be the most affected.

Mr Dickens said they will not know what work will be involved, the cost of this work, or the length of time the aircraft will be grounded until this inspection has been made.

The Royal Thai Air Force will be carrying out its own investigation into the accident. After inspection, Haseco will proceed according to their instructions.



Mrs George Lee (left) and Mrs Shirin Fozdar of the Singapore Council of Women left for China by train this morning. They will stay three weeks. Our cameraman took this picture at the Telok Ayer station.

### No Extension Of Cotton Pact

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"By the end of January, 1962, Lancashire will have reorganised and there will be no more justification for renewal of the pact for the voluntary ceding on Hongkong textile," said the spokesman.

### QUOTAS FILLED

Hongkong has already turned down orders from Britain for about 30 million square yards of cotton piecegoods for delivery after October because quotas

have been filled under the ceding.

The annual ceiling for Hongkong in 118 million square yards of cotton piecegoods. The spokesman said the orders turned down may be even more than 30 million square yards this year.

Col. J. D. Clague, Chairman of the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce, who also took part in the negotiations, was also of the opinion that three years is "ample time" for Lancashire to sort things out.

## ASSAULT ACTION REJECTED

Judge T. Creedon at the Victoria District Court this morning dismissed an action for \$2,072 for assault.

The judge held that the action was a further civil proceeding for the same cause which had been dealt with in a Magistrate's Court in a complaint preferred by the plaintiff, Tam Chiu.

The defendant, Hui Fai, had claimed that on April 20, he was convicted on a summons of assault by the plaintiff and had been fined \$10 which had been paid.

He claimed that he was therefore released from the present action under the Offences Against the Person Ordinance.

"If the defendant in the present case had been charged by the Police before a Magistrate, a very different aspect would have been put in the case," the judge added.

## Executions At Stanley

Two men who were convicted at the Supreme Court on February 7 of the murder of Yu Wan and whose appeals to the Full Court were dismissed on April 13, were hanged at the Stanley Prison this morning.

The two were Kwan Cheung-tai, aged 28, and Yu Ming-shing, aged 30.

Yu Ming-shing's petition for special leave to appeal to the Privy Council was rejected on July 27.

## Returning To HK

Mr Li Ka-shi, Public Relations Officer of the Shell Company of Hongkong Limited will be returning to Hongkong by Boac Comet flight tomorrow after a six weeks course in London with Shell.

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